Desert Sun to Conduct Quarter Horse Racing Poll

AT LEAST, IT ISN'T HOT Max. Min. Nov. 17.80 53 Nov. 18 .74 45 Nov. 15 .82 52 Nov. 19 Missed

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William Smith

Heads Combined

Financial Houses

Stockholders of Coachella Val-

ley Savings and Loan associa-

tion meeting Monday at the

tion meeting Monday at the company's office, 262 North Palm Canyon drive, voted unanimous approval of the recent action of the board of directors signing an agreement of merger with the Palmland Savings and Loan association of Indio.

An open house is planned to celebrate the merger as well as the second anniversary of the

the second anniversary of the Coachella Valley company's founding which was on October 22, 1949.

IN INDIO, open house will be

Public Hearing Called on

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Board Votes Enlargement of Township

Ordinance Shifts DHS from Banning to Village Area

Palm Springs township was enlarged at Monday's meeting of the board of supervisors-but only after a battle.

Two hours after supervisors adopted an ordinance which would remove Desert Hot Springs from San Gorgonio township and place it in Palm Springs township, two of them started preparations to repeal the measure.

THE MEASURE, unanimously adopted, made major changes in nine of the county's 15 town-

ships.
The motion to repeal was started by Supervisor Homer Varner of this district. He started it when some of the other members of the board said they could not remember having said they would keep the salary of the San Gorgonio (Banning) township justice at its present level of \$2700 annually. \$2700 annually.

TOWNSHIP justice salaries are based on population and with the removal of Desert Hot Springs from his jurisdiction, the pay of Justice Ray Hawley of Banning would be reduced by the boundary changes unless supervisors voted otherwise.

Varner accused other supervisors of "throwing a curve at him" and said he was sorry he had anything to do with the measure changing boundaries.

SUPERVISOR William Jones voted with Varner but the other three prevailed. They said they would consider voting for some kind of measure which would

protect Hawley's pay check.

The number of townships in the county will remain at 15 as the measure adopted does not include any consolidations.

Supervisors voted last week against a plan to consolidate Indio, Coachella and Mecca.

TWO PROPOSALS to take areas from San Gorgonio township and place them in Palm Springs township were lost.

It had been intended to take Palm Springs railroad station and the area around the proposed Tramway from Banning and placing both in Palm Springs township.

Springs township.
Supervisors ruled that this was neither necessary or desireable.

REMOVAL of Desert Hot Springs from San Gorgonio township and placing it in Palm Springs township will add considerably to the population of the local justice court area and will probably place the township in a higher classification.

People of Desert Hot Springs have long sought the change as have long sought the change as the local justice court is much closer to them than the one in Banning

This Side of the Sun

By Phat

AH, HAPPY DAY

Oh, happy day, Thanksgiving day When I will stow much turk

away
And feel not e'en a whit abashed
Next week I'll get the darn thing
hashed.

This morning I feel good . . tonight alkaseltzer . . tomorrow terrible.

SOMETHING should be explained when discussing this current torrid Quarter Horse racing situation . . . The "quarter" refers to the distance this type of steed likes best. . . Not to the division of the horse itself as I assume from hearing some of the arguments.

See THIS SIDE, Page 7 last month.



ZANEY HEADGEAR—Dr. Ruth White, regional president of Soroptimists, is introduced to the Palm Springs style zaney headgear by Katherine Finchy, of the Village and a regional director. Soroptimists, 360 strong, rallied in the Village last weekend. (Earle O'Day Photo.)

Chest Quota for City Set at \$36,500

Community Chest Campaign, announced yesterday that the quota for 1951-52 has been set by the board of directors at \$36, 500.

This sum includes the budgets of the Welfare and Friendly Aid, which includes the Youth Center; the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys Club and Desert Scouts, Welfar are all beneficies. Museum, which are all benefici-

aries of the Chest.
Cut out of the melon this year, upon the strong representation of Hardy, was the USO. He maintained that at the present time, there is no local need for a USO, and that the Chest is primarily to take care of our own. This cut the budget over

This year's quota was settled upon at a board meeting held Friday morning.

The kick-off dinner to be held at Palm Springs Biltmore has been postponed from Nov. 25 to December 2, with the drive starting December 3. The delay in starting is due to organization not being complete, Mr. Hardy

Harold Hicks, chairman of the advanced gifts committee, said that more than \$12,000 has been raised through advanced gifts.

A boy was corn vesterday morning, November 21, to Rev. and Mrs. Iloyd Gibbs of Desert Hot Springs. The boy weighed seven one half pounds. No name has been announced.

DISTRICT SOROPTIMISTS

Highly Constructive Meeting Held in Village, Closing With Fun Night

District conference of Soroptimists from California, Nevada, New Mexico and Arizona closed

New Mexico and Arizona closed

timists from California, Nevada, New Mexico and Arizona closed Sunday following a constructive two day conference here. The conference centered at the Destrict Inn where 360 delegates were registered as attending the meeting. It was Palm Springs' first convention of women and hung up some new type of record for being conservative and dignified in demeanor, according to Destrict Inn staff members.

Keynote speaker was Dr. Ruth G. White, regional director of the four Western states. Conference chairman was Madge Holderman, who attended to her duties in a flashy Circus hat, as did members of her committee. Presiding at Saturday's luncheon at the Inn was local club president, Laura Greeley.

Welcoming the group of professional and business women to Palm Springs were Ruth Hardy, city councilwoman, Fred Ingram.

service and the part Soroptimists should take in community wel-

fare and leadership. an's Club where conferences also

took place.
Presiding at the Fun Night
which closed official business
Saturday evening with a Western Barbecue at Desert Inn, was

Cat in Cooler And on a Cold

Day at That

Yowling in the cooler on one of the chilliest of the season's fall days, was a cat which got trapped in one of the summer air conditioners.

How the cat got into the cooler

at Lantz Shop, nobody knows, and nobody knew for some time how he was going to get out. It finally took Dr. O. B. McRory, Humane officer and a cooling en-

Munholland Seeks Zone Variance for Remodeling

John Munholland, real estate

some of the arguments. Quarter horses are a breed in themselves. . . Stemming from the old ranch days. . . Have been running in California since the days when. . . They are not to be confused with thoroughbreds. . . Where the owners race them to improve the breed and the people to improve the breed and the people to improve the bank roll. . But I have seen some thoroughbreds upon which I had hopefully contributed 28 cents (that's the state's take on a two buck bet) which couldn't see THIS SIDE, Page 7 property from the government the

"I did not build the building broker, has applied to the city planning commission for a variance to remodel the barracks building at the corner of Indian Avenue and Paseo El Mit. at present. Artist Earl Graves has made sketches control and with structural changes to comply with the sixth height comply with the city building ordinance, I feel it can be much improved."

Mr. Munholland's request for a zoning variance on the prop-erty is being carefully watched by the owners of El Mirador who also have a good many variance problems to straighten out with the city planning commission and council.

END 2-DAY RALLY HERE

White, regional director of city councilwoman, Fred Ingram, Soroptimists, who spoke on president of the Chamber of Commerce and Mayor Charles

Chest X-Ray Unit to be Here Four Days Next Week

restaurant owners in Palm Springs to ask them to have each employee to take the free chest X-ray when the mobile unit comes here November 27 and 28. It will be stationed in front of the Plaza.

Soroptimists hope to secure a 100 per cent for local food hand-lers on chest X-ray this year. Each restaurant owner who has Each restaurant owner who has all employees participate in the health program, will receive a certificate suitable for framing so the public will know all food handlers in the establishment have been cleared through chest

MRS. MADGE HOLDERMAN. in charge of the Health Center, urges all residents of Palm Springs to avail themselves of the free chest X-Ray service. "It's the simplest thing in the world," she said. "You walk in one door of the mobile unit and walk out the other. This health insurance for the said."

insurance for communities is bought by Christmas Seal sales and is a vital part of the public health program. Unfortunately, it doesn't do one bit of good unless the public cooperates to the extent of availing themsleves of this free service.

at the schools and on Thursday sioner comorning, November 29, at Cathe-Indians? morning, November 29, at Cathedral City. Desert Hot Springs will have the service on the afternoon of the twenty-ninth.

Indians?

"If the Bill passes, the Indians expressions at the meeting, they will be turned out on impoverished mountain, hill and desert is more abandoned than ever.

Desert Sun to Conduct Poll to Determine Feeling Here on Quarter Horse Racing

Quarter Horse Racing

Quarter horse racing is currently the hottest issue in the Village with everyone taking sides.

To determine how people of Palm Springs and its visitors feel about the proposal, Palm Springs newspapers will

conduct an opinion poll. On page nine, upper right hand corner, today appears a ballot. Villagers and visitors, over 21 years of age are asked to indicate their preference. To avoid errors and make the poll absolutely fair, voters are asked to sign their names and mail the ballots to Racing Poll Editor, The Desert Sun. Box 190, Village.

These names will be detached from the ballots before they are submitted to the judges for the count, and will

be kept in strict confidence. Voting may also be done at The Desert Sun office.

VOLUNTEERS TO OPPOSE GAMBLING FORMED HERE

Dr. James H. Blackstone Jr. Heads New Group Functioning in City

IN INDIO, open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, November 30, at 45-149 Smurr street, the offices there. On Saturday, December 1, during the same hours at the offices here at 262 North Palm Canyon.

President Bill Smith of Coachella Valley Savings and Loan said that the public is invited to attend and participate in a guessing contest at which prizes of \$100, \$50, \$25 and \$15 will be given to those most closely es-Volunteers to Oppose Gambling, a new organization, was formed in the Village this week with Dr. James H. Blackstone Jr., as president. It includes groups of parents, church members, business men and home owners, Mrs. Melba Bennett, chairman of the Volunteers' publicity committee said.

Protest Against

Phone Service

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given to those most closely es timating the combined assets o the association after consolida tion, in dollars and cents. AT THE SAME TIME that CV Filed by C. of C.

Board of directors of Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce, in session last Thursday, voted to send a letter to the state pub-lic utilities commission protesting the telephone situation in the Village. Manager William Dunkerley

ley Savings and Loan Associa-tion of Palm Springs and Indio. tention of the commission

THE ONLY REMAINING steps are routine matters to be carried | In addition to calling attention out by the acting Building and of the commission to the situa ening situation here In addition to calling attention Loan Commissioner, Milton O. Shaw in the holding of a heartion, they voted to send a ques-tionnaire to members to obtain ing which is already scheduled for November 26, and the grantstatistics on dates, times, places and incidents of poor telephone ing of a permit to issue stock

ing of a permit to issue stock in the new Coachella Valley Savings and Loan association. The authorized capital of the company has been increased to \$500,000.00 of which \$145,000.00 will be issued and outstanding as of the close of this merger. The officers and directors for the most part will remain the same. Three of the Palmland directors will be added to the board. William H. Smith who organized the association here in organized the commission, it was decided, to help them correct the local situation. In September 250 telephones were installed here and 15 in Cathedral City, it was reported by the telephone company. There are now 3,858 telephones here are

organized the association here in Palm Springs two years ago in October, will remain as presiSee FINANCE, Page 6 held applications increased by 24 in Cathedral City with a total now of 246 awaiting installations in Palm Springs and 93 in Cathedral City.

Local Indian Decries Bill

"To the committee members

here, I asked if they were in favor of this termination pro-gram and not one raised his

hand. I make a suggestion that we follow this procedure: make

the same and we might as

to End U.S. Supervision By PAUL WILHELM

high taxes.

Cruz Siva, Los Coyotes Reservation Indian, and a resident of Palm Springs, made a plea for the Indians of southern Califorthe Indians of southern Califorthe Indians of southern Califorthe Indians of Springs at the intertwine Page 1997. nia at the inter-tribal meeting of all southern California Indians Sunday at Warner's Ranch. The occasion was the discussion of the Bill to terminate Federal Supervision over Indian Affairs in California.

"Now, when pressure is being a resolution, signed by the members here, refusing the Government proposal in its entirety. The government is going ahead just the same and put on by congress, the commissioner of Indian Affairs forgets that he is the head of the Indian's welfare. He is supposed to stand up for us. Instead he sends us a Bill that he says must be passed. But it is a Bill that is not fair to the Indians. If the Indians of Califor a are to be set free, why can't the commissioner come out and talk to us

Hospital Patient

Fred Strombom, postal employee at the Palm Springs P.O. for many years, is progressing favorably following major surgery at the Veterans Hospital at Long Beach. Strombom is past commander of the local VFW sons and has been active in Veterans Miller and seconded by bost and has been active in Veterans Miller and seconded by

State Board **Delays Action** on Application

Testimony to be Taken Between Dec. 15-Jan. 15.

California State Horse Racing Board decided at its meeting onday in San Francisco that a public hearing will be held here on the proposal to stage quarter horse racing with pari-mutuel machines at the Polo Grounds.

The hearing will be held here sometime between December 15 and the middle of January, it was learned yesterday. The hearing will be held to determine if the race meet is in the public interest, the board said.

ANOTHER quarter horse race hearing, that of Frank Vessels at Los Alimitos was also schedally will be held next This will be held next

uled. This will be held next Tuesday.

The decision Monday was not unexpected by Kenneth Kirk, who brought up the question of quarter horse racing here a few weeks ago. Attorney General Pat Brown had ruled November 1 that public hearings would have to be held on both proposals.

nave to be held on both proposals.

Five telegrams and 30 letters opposing the Palm Springs application had been received by the board along with 52 telegrams and 25 letters favoring the plan.

stormy week here when opponents of the proposal packed council chambers at the city hall to protest the council's action in endorsing the program

See RACE, Page 8

JUST HOW DO the people of Palm Springs feel about conducting a Quarter Horse racing meet here every Spring at the Polo Grounds? Only a small percentage have been heard from. At the first meeting called to consider the matter, the group of business and professional men were practically unanimous in favor of such an event. Since then a number of groups have expressed their opposition to racing with pari-mutuel betting in the community. At the city council meeting called to reconsider that body's prior action giving their approval of the plan, the group which packed the council chamber were predominately opposed. Only a very small percentage of the people have been heard from, however. A wider expression of opinion should be obtained and-to this end-the local newspapers have decided to conduct a poll of their readers to learn how more people feel about the matter. We feel sure such an expression of opinion will be welcomed by all concerned. A ballot will appear in the next two issues of each

newspaper—starting with this issue of The Desert Sun. All readers are urged to express their opinion. Names will not be published, but the ballots must be signed. Further details are given elsewhere in this issue.

One of the difficulties of this matter is that very few people know much about Quarter Horse racing. There are, of course, those who are opposed to any type of racing with betting on moral grounds. On the other extreme are those who look at the issue strictly from the standpoint of how much business it would bring to town. But the large majority, I believe, will face the issue squarely on its merits and decide what they think s to the public interest. They will want to consider the difference between Quarter horse racing and the other types with which they are familiar. The type of people it will attract to this community, the effect it will have on young people, whether or not it is a sport which will appeal to our visitors who expect to find entertainwell fight fire with fire. There is no use giving in until we get something that is fair for the majority of the Indians."

The inter-tribal meeting was unanimous in condemnation of the bill which would give them their complete freedom. From ment, can Palm Springs have a high class race meeting, how much our charities will benefit, what would be the value of the event from a publicity standpoint: These are the questions which most peope who view the issue

objectively will use as a basis for their decision. The Desert Sun urges that all of its readers give the community the benefit of their decision so that we may be able to determine from this cross-section just how the

majority of the people feel about the proposal.





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FIFTH



\$471

Case (12 BOTTLES)

\$5087



FIFTH

Case (12 BOTTLES) \$4396



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Miss Nelson Stands Firm on Proposal

Will Not Renew Airport Lease on Present Terms

Deadlock between Mary Nelson, manager and lessee of the Palm Springs Airport and the city, was no nearer solution this week as Miss Nelson stood firm on her attorney's stipulation that the city make a proposition for renewal of her lease before December 1.

City council has instructed city manager Russell Rink to draw up specifications for the lease to be advertised nationally. Miss Nelson said that the Palm Springs Airport Corporation of which she is president, will not bid. She holds an option for five years at \$6000 annual rental and five per entage on gas sales and serv-ces which she will not take up.

FACTS AND FIGURES on the operation are open to the she said yesterday. "Our y, Mabel Walker Willebrandt made a very complete tatement of operation costs beore the city council three weeks ugo in which it was shown that we have had an annual deficit perience, unless its specifica-ions are very different than hose under which I have been

omes through with an accept-ble lease for the next five years. he present lease expires Jan-

"IF THE CITY does not receive ny bids on the airport's opera-on which are acceptable, it will y that time be too late as far providing the annual rental was discounted, so that the operation would not be interrupted in the middle of the season. The airport situation is one that should have a lot more study from the city than it has had to date before a decision is to date, before a decision is made. If they familiarize themselves with the operation of other airports in this area, they would be better qualified to take action on our own."

Pop Menard Looks Over New Models

H. H. 'Pop' Menard attended tributors of models and hobbies in Los Angeles. Many new and useful kits have been developed to replace those using material now devoted to war use, he said. Mrs. Menard accompanied him on the trip.

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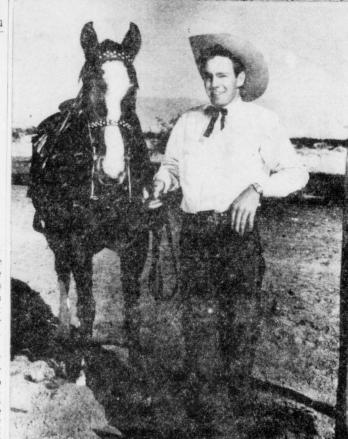
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BRONC BUSTER—Casey Tibbs from out Wyoming way, now 23, has been a professional rodeo performer since he was 14 years of age. "Ah've earn'd about \$150,000 dollars in ma career and I nevah ride a Brahma Bull unless Ah need some spendin' money awful bad. Them creatures kinda bust a man up for brone bustin'," he drawled. Guesting at Rogers Ranch Club for a week, young, handsome and curley headed Tibbs made the front page of Life Magazine last month. "Tm a-headin' for San Diego and a small show thar and some television work," he added. (Sun Photo.)

of \$8000 per year in living up to the city's specifications. I think the city will find no takers of financial responsibility and ex-Gifts for Every GI in Korea

Less than two weeks remain to "Gift Lift, Los Angeles Junior for Southern Californians to play Chamber of Commerce," or can

for Southern Californians to play Santa Claus to our fighting men in Korea by contributing a gift to "Gift Lift," officials of the sponsoring Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce announced yesterday.

The drive to furnish every soldier, sailor, marine and airman in the fighting lines with a Yule gift will end November 30, and honorary chairman Jane Greer reported that the campaign is still far short of its goal of 500,000 packages.

Ciff Commerce," or can be dropped off at any YMCA, YWCA, or Lyon Van and Storage branch in southern California.

Junior Chamber businessmen have set up a committee to buy gifts in wholesale lots with monies received, and have more than a thousand volunteers to help pack the gifts for overseas shipment via Military Sea Transport Service.

Once overseas, the packages will be distributed by the Eighth Army and the American Red

goal of 500,000 packages.

Gifts or cash should be mailed

Cross.

Dunkerley Returns from Northwest Publicity Check

the Chamber of Commerce, who Palm Springs conscious.

Back in the Village this week in making travel agencies, howas Bill Dunkerley, manager of tels and Chambers of Commerce Palm Springs conscious.

the Chamber of Commerce, who has just completed a swing tour through the Pacific northwest checking on points where Palm Springs agencies and inquire about where to go for a warm, springs publicity is effective. Two goodwill tours in collaboration with the Western Airlines, have been made this season of the Pacific Northwest, with goodwill ambassadors Edward V. Zirinsky and Frank Prince.

Dunkerley, accompanied by Prince, followed the same route on a check-up as to how effective the goodwill tours had been springs promotional material.

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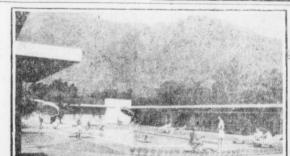
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Salton Sea Park Domestic Water Service Sought

ision of beaches and parks tified the Coachella Valley inty Water district last week at unless water for domestic rposes can be obtained for the posed Salton Sea park, no ther development will take

It was the opinion of the water oard that water might be made vailable, for the park under rict regulations after all other sees in the district are provided

Chief Engineer Hugh Gallar of the water district pointed t that the proposed park ould be of great benefit to the

DRURY'S LETTER was refer-ed to Gallaher and Earl Red-ine, counsel for the district,

The proposed park would cover 370 acres with only minor development planned for the 200 decres northeast of the Southern Pacific's tracks. Shops, four res-dences and accommodations for 2000 people would The water requested would be used for domestic purposes and amount to less than 225 acre feet per year.

Dancer Recovers

Lost Gem

Diamond Brooch

Ned Williams, tripping a light fantastic with Mrs. Charles Fred-erick Blue, Jr., at the opening of the Tennis Club, trampled on something which obviously wasn't Mrs. Blue.

He stooped down and picked up a diamond and platinum brooch, very handsome, which had been dropped from a bosom unknown.

When Williams finally caught up with the owner the following day, it was Mrs. Roger Williams of Seattle; no relation.

Christmas Seals Chairman **Urges Prompt Response**

visit to Palm Springs this week who receive them. vhen Christmas Seals portraying the jolly saint were delivered to homes in this area. Monday, No-vember 19 was the release date set for delivery of Christmas Seals, throughout the United states and many foreign coun

"The extra work for postal elerks may mean that some will receive their seals late, especialwith they have moved recently," Mrs. Russel! Rink, local Seal chairman said, expressing a chope that these "workers of the miracle of good health" would

Mother of Local Man is Taken

Burket, 69, mother of Charles Burket, owner of Burket Court. Mrs. Burket died at her home in East Chicago, Indiana of a

in East Chicago, Indiana of a heart attack.

Burket was fishing in San Felipe, Baja California, when the news of the death arrived. Officers of the border patrol finally located him in the isolated spot where the fishing party was camped, and brought him back to Palm Sprngs. They arrived just 30 minutes before the train left which was to take him east for the funeral. With him east for the funeral. With him was his sister, Mrs. Chris-tine Crawford who was visiting

Mrs. Burket is survived by her son and daughter, Mrs. Craw ford, and seven grandchildren.

One Sentenced, One Freed in City Court

Pete Jones appeared in city court Thursday on a charge of disturbing the peace. He was sentenced to 90 days by Judge Eugene Therieau, with 75 days suspended on probation. suspended on probation.
Frank Banks, charged with violating the business and professional code, won a dismissal of the charges.

Santa Claus paid an advance be purchased and used by all

"The Santa Claus depicted on the Christmas Seals is 45 ears old this year", Mrs. Rink aid. "In forty-fiive years they ave helped save over 5,000,000 ives in their successful fight to

educe tuberculosis deaths Early next month Christman ersons not on the mailing list t down town locations accordng to the chairman.

First Church of Christ, Scientist,

PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA

branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Massachusetts.

Sunday service 11 a.m. Wednesday evening meetings 8 p.m. (Woman's Clubhouse)

Sunday School is conducted at the Church Building, 271 Ocotilla Ave.

Thanksgiving service will be held in the woman's Clubnouse, 314 So. Cahuilla Rd. at

The Reading Room downstairs in Colborn Center is open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 12 to

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Farmer



Most of the talk 'round town this week seems to be 'bout hos racin'. What with all this excitement goin' on some folks may not realize that thar's a big race goin' on in Palm Springs right now! Yep, I'm tellin' the truth.

The race I'm talkin' 'bout is our gang down at the Desert Farmers Market. We're racin' against timetryin' to get our big shoppin' center ready for the whoppin' openin' next month. Thar ain't any wagerin' goin' on but I'm bettin' my last Canadian dime that we'll make it in time fer Santa to stop over at our place an' load enough food to last him over until NEXT WINTER

Things er beginin' to take shape 'round our place and folks peekin' in can getta idea how this new fangle market's gonna look when it's all finished up. Shoppin' is gonna be as much fun as a trip to the county fair and alf as easy. It's gonna be as famous and as much fun as Chinatown in Frisco or Alvara Street in L.A.

I'm gonna be spendin' Thanksgiving down on our farm and rest up a little fer the flyin' finish we're gonna stage at the Farmers Market. I also wanta see how my little gal's gettin' along. If she's feelin' like her sweet little self again, I may even bring her back to Palm Springs fer a visit. Ma tells me she's out runnin' 'aroud the farm again so mebby she'll cum back with me. I wanta get her used to the place 'cause she's gonna be here all the time after we gets the place open. Jest wait 'till you see her!

A guy stopped me on Palm Canyon yesterday and says I otta get a new pitcher taken . . . says he's tired a-lookin' at the one on topa this colum. Mebby I'll jest do that! "1"1"

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Parking Take Drops, Sales Tax Mounts

Lower Meter Total Laid to But One October Collection

For the first time in almost a year, parking meter receipts fell behind the corresponding month last year in October, 1951, City Treasurer R. W. Peterson reported this week.

That does not mean that business was off, Peterson added. He said that only one collection was made in the month and that much of the October "take" will listed with November as a

The motoring public contrib-uted \$948.53 to 382 meters in op-eration in October, he said. That pares with \$1,697.56 in October of last year.

SO FAR THIS SEASON, \$2,191. 97 has been collected from the meters as against \$3,710.09 for the same period last year.
Peterson said that there is still \$5,591.37 due on the meters and that \$26,346.87 has been paid to date for them

date for them.
While the parking meter regain over th month in 1950.

SALES TAX payments in October this year totalled \$5614.55. In the corresponding month in 1951, the total take was \$3,961. 24, indicating that business this year was well ahead of the same

time last year.

Total sales tax receipts for the fiscal year to date are \$24,564.94. Last year, receipts for July, August, September and October were \$18,344.22.

Total sales tax receipts since the levy went into effect 28 months ago are \$238,755.92. Total parking meter take, since the installation of the machines in March, 1949, up to November 1, is \$43,716.50.

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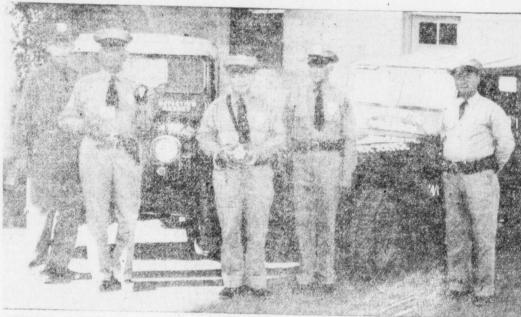
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SERVICE BEGUN—Charles Valentino's new merchant patrol got under way last week. Members of the patrol which are now guarding business establishments are, left to right, Arthur Stern, Herbert Smith, George Becker, Harold Kester and Valentino. The men are holding the Detex clock and its accompanying safety devices. (Gayle Photo.)

Chamber of Commerce direc

an autonomous group of mer chants operating under their own by-laws, functioning with the Chamber of Commerce, Man-ager William Dunkerley said.

The retail merchants division has asked city council to make

no decision on one-way traffic

Valentino Starts Detex Service

Charles C. Valentino last tors Thursday approved the by-Thursday inaugurated his new patrol service with uniformed tail, merchants division, endorsed the division's stand against in private patrolmen, Detex watch clock service and jeeps for prowl service.

The patrol watches the busi-The patrol watches the business houses and establishments of its subscribers using a special receipts showed another sharp gain over the corresponding meter receipts showed another sharp gain over the corresponding ically registers the time of each of its subscribers using a special check on the building. Time of these checks is changed periodically to foil any would-be burglar and these checks are recorded to the minute fixing the time of any crime if a thief should through the cordon of

Valentino started his service Indio a few weeks ago and GENERAL @ ELECTRIC

on the initial staff with Valentino are Arthur Stern, Herbert Smith, George Becker and Har-

Special Training

Local Girl Scout leaders are

taking part in a joint Redlands-

Riverside county training course

to be conducted at Riverside by

Catherine T. Hammett on No-

Miss Hammett is a well known

authority on camping techniques and administration.

The sessions next Thursday will be free and start at 9:30 a.m. The morning session closes at 12:30 and the afternoon session runs from 1 to 3 p.m.

Limit on Mesquite

Chief of Police August Kett

mann has recommended to City Manager Russell Rink that a 2 mile zone be established on Mes

quite Avene from Palm Canyon drive to Sunrise Way. This through street is a favor-ed cut-over from Palm Canyon

to Sunrise and carries considerable traffic which police feel should be slowed down.

vember 29.

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N. Palm Canyon Drive PALM SPRINGS

Retail Men Ask no Action on One-Way Traffic

ter 66, Disabled American Veterthe division's stand against immediate action on one-way streets and voted a loan of \$200 from Chamber funds for Christmas proportion

December 3, at 8 o'clock, Robert Dasho, publicity officer of the organization said this week. Chief item on the agenda is the matter of incorporation of the chapter.

DAV to Discuss

EXPRESSING DOUBT that the certificate for service would be denied, Hannah stated that if the county was "discriminated against," he expected that legal action by cities involved and the county would be instituted to force the start of service here. He reviewed the steps which have been taken by city and county officials to start service, and described why, because of the size of the county (200 miles from and to with this county).

Expect Decision

in Airline Case

Within Few Days

With three weeks having passed since the hearing in Washington on the question of additional airline service for the desert area, Ted Hannah, county airnort director, and the director, and the director, and the director and the director and the director and the director area.

irport director, said he expect-d a decision from the Civil

nautics Board within a few

"At that time," he said, "we ere promised that a decision could be forthcoming within a

from end to end) this service

AIRLINE SERVICE is very im

Incorporation

An important meeting of Chapans, will be held at World Wars Memorial Hall Monday evening,

portant to the progress of Riv-erside county," Hannah said. "It is vital that there be services in order to attract industries, besides the convenience and necessity of service for mail and travel.".

The 3-man county airport com-The 3-man county airport commission and Hannah have now recommended that Southwest Airlines be certified, because it is the only line which will service the complete area, including the Pass.

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An Open Letter To The Public

REGARDING

QUARTER HORSE RACING IN PALM SPRINGS

After spending several days in Los Angeles, I have just returned and, much to my surprise, I have found that the matter of whether Palm Springs should or should not have Quarter Horse Racing has become a subject of controversy in our Village.

Since, by chance, I happen to be the one who proposed the idea at this time, I would like to avoid all misunderstanding by explaining what we had in mind, and also my position in the matter.

In Early California history, Quarter Horse Racing was the main sport around the ranchos of the west. Fiesta Days were exciting with the racing of horses bred by the various ranchos. It was the sport of the Dons. Later, the cattlemen of the west and southwest devoted as much time and effort improving the strain of their horses as they did their cattle. By crossing the blood of the thoroughbred with the blood of their traditional western pony, they increased the speed of their stock and still retained all of the other desirable qualities of their native breed. Today, all Quarter Horses possess a portion of thoroughbred blood. They are trained for intense speed to enable them to outmaneuver the fastest cattle. Thus originated the name "Quarter Horse"—that is, a horse that can run with tremendous speed approximately a quarter of a mile on a straight racing trip.

can run with tremendous speed approximately a quarter of a mile on a straight racing trip.

Long before the majority of our present residents lived in Palm Springs, Quarter Horse Racing was held down on our Indian Avenue. According to Frank Bogert, in 1932 we had a half-mile race and a half-mile braggart race across from where the Palm House now stands. This racing continued until 1934 when the Polo Grounds came into being. Then we had racing with starting gates, regular jocks, and purses of \$100.00 to \$200.00 per race, and usually raced thoroughbreads. In 1937, Quarter Horse racing over the distance of one-quarter to one-half miles was held.

This was usually confined to three meets—Desert Circus, Rodeo and Western Weeks. Substantial purses were awarded and jockeys and horses came from all over the country. So, racing is not new to Palm Springs, and horses are a natural part of our locale. The people who come here, for the most part, like horses.

horses.

When our present Polo Field was laid out, the idea in the back of the minds of all the architects and the City Fathers, was to provide space for horse racing. Quarter Horse Racing (with Pari-Mutuel tracks) just became legal in the State of California in the spring of this year.

About two months ago, it came to my attention that an outside group of men were considering the idea of trying to get a permit for Quarter Horse Racing in Palm Springs. The idea seemed good, but I thought the people of Palm Springs should be to the ones to control it, if it were to be brought into the town. I, therefore, contacted Mayor Charlie Farrell and presented the idea. He was most enthusiastic and thought it would be a fine thing for Palm Springs. It was his opinion that the people would enjoy it.

In order to ascertain the reaction of the town, I invited sixty of the civic and business leaders, as well as the clergy, to attend a luncheon and asked for an expression of their opinion. They were unanimously in favor of the idea except one clergy member. We then wrote to every organization in Palm Springs and asked for an expression of their opinion, and found them preponderantly in favor.

I have always been one of the leaders in trying to maintain harmany. Since we all realize that Palm Springs must grow and go ahead, I have tried to do my part in helping it grow in the right direction. I would be the last person in the world to want to promote anything which wouldn't be good for the town or which would spoil it in any way.

For those who do not know me or of my activities in Palm Springs, I am listing them:

Director of Chamber of Commerce-three years and vice-President two Director and vice-President since its inception in 1941 of the Palm Springs

Director and vice-President since its inception in 1941 of the Palm Springs
Home Owners League.

General Manager of 14th Annual Desert Circus and Director of the Circus
Association for six years.

Director of Community Chest three years.
Director Palm Springs Boys Club two years.
Director Desert Museum three years.
Chairman of Desert Hospital District Drive.
Chairman Community Chest Drive in 1946.
Chairman of Hospital Bond Drive.
President Desert Hospital District three years.
Member of the Vestry—Episcopal Church—four years.
This represents a lot of offert thought and hours when Leguld have

This represents a lot of effort, thought and hours when I could have been lying in the sun had I not been actively interested in the civic good of a town I love.

I know from past experience that no matter what we do, there are always those who are for and those who are against. There were people who were very much against building a hospital in the town and they were very conscientious about their objections. But it should be the majority that decides.

Horse Racing in the State of California is extremely well controlled, and no scandal has ever touched it. The Board of Directors of the Santa Anita Turf Club and the Hollywood Turf Club are among the most outstanding and respected social, business, and civic leaders of Southern California. They are:

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C. M. Rood
Frank C. Dougherty
Walter G. McCarty

I hope, naturally, that if racing is granted here, we can have a comparable Board of Directors for our own Palm Springs Quarter

Horse Racing Association. We propose to issue only two hundred shares of stock, if the Corporation Commissioner approves the permit, and no one would be allowed to have more than five shares. This first would be offered to Palm Springs visitors. Already 137 have voiced their desire to

purchase stock A Board of Directors of fifteen would be appointed and these would elect their officers each year, the same as in Santa Anita, Hollywood Park Turf Club and other nationally known turf clubs.

The California Horse Racing Board have been petitioned to allot to Palm Springs a fourteen day racing meet, plus two days of charity racing. No races will be held during Holy Week or on Sundays. It is estimated that the proceeds from these two Charity Days woud be in excess of \$50,000 which would be distributed amount of this fund about the processing Palm Springs The control of this fund and charity organizations in Palm Springs. The control of this fund and the distribution thereof would be under the jurisdiction of a separate Board of Directors. This amount would be in excess of that raised by any other charity organization in Palm Springs.

According to the State Law, four percent of all the money passing through the pari-mutual machines must go to the State; nine percent

remains with the local racing association and eighty-seven percent returns to the people betting. Therefore, except for four percent, the

returns to the people betting. Therefore, except for four percent, the money stays in Palm Springs. The town would prosper from the additional visitors which such an attraction would draw into the city. Although I have already spent considerable time, effort and money in the preliminary work involved, still I would not want to proceed unless the majority of the residents of Palm Springs are whole-heartedly in favor. If the City Council desires, I would be perfectly willing to put the matter to a public vote, even though the Council unanimously adopted a resolution indicating the willingness of the City to execute a lease agreement for use of Polo Ground facilities for Quarter Horse racing in the event a permit is granted by the State Racing Board. State Racing Board.

Hundreds of residents have already written to me or indicated in conversation that they are enthusiastic about the idea. If you would like to see California's best handled and cleanest sport brought to Pam Springs for four days a week during four weeks, call or write members of the City Council, so they will know how the whole town feels-not just a small group who have indicated to the Council their opposition

No matter what Palm Springs decides, however, the final decision is with the State, and apparently it is extremely doubtful whether they will grant a permit for racing in Palm Springs, regardless of what anyone in Palm Springs has to say either for or against it.

Very sincerely Kenneth B. Kirk.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

By Aileen Hagerty (Sun Society Scribe)

Thanksgiving hospitality is adding a number of reunion parties to the social scene this week, with many students home for the holiday, as well as visiting friends sharing in the festivities .

holiday, as well as visiting friends sharing in the festivities . . . The opening of new homes and special entertainment at clubs and hotels are included in coming events, with recently returned Villagers among hosts as well as guests.

Shortly after Mr. and Mrs. Channing Wells returned to their Smoke Tree Ranch home they were joined by their son, Mason Wells, to spend Thanksgiving with them . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wells, winter residents here for years, spent the summer at their home in Sturbridge, Mass . . . Mason Wells, who lives in Belvedere, is on his way to the Virgin Islands to visit his brother, H. Cady Wells, an artist, who lives in Santa Fe, N.M., where his parengs visited him recently, is in the tropical islands to do some painting. . . Also attending the Wells' family dinner today will be their grandson, Ens. Alfred Turner Wells, Jr., USN, now stationed in Monterey.

Dr. and Mrs. Backstrom Hosts

First in a series of parties to be given by Dr. Robert and Vinginia Backstrom in their new home, Toothacres, is scheduled for Wednesday, when they will entertain at cocktails . . . The new home is at 951 San Lorenzo, the same street on which their first Palm Springs home was lo-

The beautiful home of Motion Picture Producer Sol Lesser and Mrs. Lesser, on Camino Del Sur, is the setting for their family reunion . . With them for the occasion are their son and daughter-in-law, the Julian Lessers, with sons Stephen and John, from Bel Air; also their son-in-law and daughter, Maurice and Marjorie Pfaelzer, with their young daughters, Faye and Betty, from Beverly Hills . . . A visitor solid be house guest of the Lessers.

Tom here, there and everywhere friends of Harold and Flor-

from here, there and everywhere friends of Harold and Flor-ce Murphy will join them at the Tennis Club Saturday for a n voyage cocktail party . . . The Murphys will leave in January pake a tour of the world, planning to be gone about four

few days with Walter and Joan McManus; the who have a winter home here; the Reuben returned to their home on Merito Place; the state the Kenneth Kirks, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burns, the Kenneth Kendalls, Balboa Club, and hights, Eeverly Hills and Palm Springs.

Season Village Visitor

ason visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kenaston came on Peach to attend the Tennis Club opening dinner



dance . . . They plan to return for the Christmas holidays, when they prob. ably will occupy one of the attractive villas, . to the club . .

recently added Their guests in-cluded the Stan Mrs. Kenaston Allans, who came from Laguna and joined a group of friends at Holiday House . . Mr. Kenaston, a member of the club's board of directors, is identified with various activities

identified with various activities of the Village winter colony.

Friends who have known John and Lillian McClure for years were guests at the cocktail party they gave Tuesday in their attractive home on Mesquite avenue... They were celebrating their 31st wedding anniversary and some of their guests came from Los Angeles, where the McClures lived before moving to halm Springs 12 years ago.

rom Los Angeles, where the McClures lived before moving to Palm Springs 12 years ago . . Later in the evening the McClures and their guests made merry at the benefit dinner dance at Racquet Club, sponsored by the Woman's Club.

The Village home of Dr. and Mrs. Francis A. Purcell will be the setting for a family dinner today . . . With them for the holiday are their son, Frank, a student at UCLA, and daughter, Eleanor, who attends Flintridge Academy in Pasadena.

Included in the dinner party will be Mrs. Purcell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin, Los Angeles, who are staying at Desert Inn.

At Tennis Club Opening

Although Mrs. Charles F. Blue returned sometime ago to her home on West Tahquitz, she was seeing some of her Village friends for the first time this fall when she attended the Tennis Club opening. Mrs. Blue, who has been wintering here for years, is looking forward to having house guests from her home city. Pittsburgh, after the holidays.

Relatives and long time friends make up the Thanksgiving louse party of the William F. Reichels at their Randho Mirage home. Mrs. Reichel's mother, Mrs. John R. Smith, Oakland, and an aunt, Miss Agnes Wheeler, San Francisco, are with them for the holiday. Other visitors are the Edward Houghtons, Angeles, and H. W. "Andy" Anderson from Chicago... The Dean Vincents winter residents from neighbors, the Dean Vincents, winter residents from will be among the dinner guests.

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Guests at the William Maloufs' Thanksgiving party will include s. Arthur (Jerry) Bergh, who has been spending a few days I a Quinta, while attending some of the openini parties there Other L. A. guests at the holiday dinner will be Mr. and s. George Barraclough, who are staying at the Colony, and wendel Hunts... The Dan Dunlaps of Long Beach will come in their country place in Thermal to join the party.

Inoutly after the William Keighleys returned to the Village for season they were included in a party at the Tennis Club willing and had a reunion with many of their Palm Springs and had a result of their calksgiving program will be a dinner there with a group of a long time friends.

Mouse Guests for Holiday

sts of Mr. and Mrs. James E. French, El Camino Mrs. Samuel Stephens and Mrs. Edith Lewis, came ancisco recently to spend Thanksgiving . . The latter than the returned from San Rafael, will have their din the Racquet Club and have invited the Carlot

returned from San Rafael, will have their dingles at the Racquet Club and have invited the Crooke with the Racquet Club and have invited the Crooke Wr. and Mrs. French are adding a swimming pool to mands and expect to have it finished before the holidays, and will be joined by members of their family.

The stassforths of Los Angeles . . The visitors and their will be seen at several of the current holiday parties, abolider will add gaiety to Thanksgiving for the Owen Ills, whose son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert and their young daughter, Terry, came from Detroit this Mrs. Wink, the former Patricia Churchill, lived here her marriage and is seeing some of her long time Village

Also joining the family are the Churchills' other son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lance and their children, Cindy and Windy, who live in San Marino . . . The holiday dinner will be given in the Churchill home on North Las Palmas and they! will also be among hosts at the Tennis Club's Saturday dinner dance.

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AT TENNIS CLUB—Prominent Southern California socialites are Mr. and Mrs. Robert George (left) of Toluca Lake, who came down to Palm Springs last weekend for the informal opening of the Tennis Club with a side trip to La Quinta for the Golden Nugget Ball. With them (right) their Palm Springs hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ingram.



IN CLUS LIFE-Hors d'œuvres time at the Tennis Club, and cocktails too. The club opened in-IN CLUB LIFE—Hors droeuvres time at the Tennis Club, and cocktails too. The club opened informally Friday afternoon with a cocktail party hosted for the members by the board of governors. Dinner dancing followed. Tempting Mrs. Sam Taylor, attractive wife of one of the club's new lessees, is Mrs. Keith Herbert, extreme left. The bevy of young winter colony matrons includes Mrs. Herbert, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Jack Giba, Mrs. Morrie Smith and Mrs. Doug-

Holiday at SM Club is Family Style

A Thanksgiving in the tradion of days of yore is being cel-brated at Shadow Mountain lub today, where, at many long ole turkeys at the head of festive boards.

Among those entertaining arge parties are the P. K. Nichls, W. Hubert Tappans, J. F. 'Conners, Claude C. Woods, entry T. Russells, George Dougntry T. Russells, George DougJones, A. A. Willards, H. A.
aws, Dr. Lee Douglas, Mrs.
nslow S. Lincoln, the Phil
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rtaking of a hearty Thanksing are: the L. Klingermans,
J. B. Taylors, Hector Woods,
A. Serruys, Dr. Stanley Douns, M. K. Flowers, Reuben W.
cks, Ralph L. Stephens, Gayle
cks, Ralph L. Stephens, Gayle Bucks, Ralph L. Stephens, Gayle Thompsons, Howard Cravens, Thompsons, Howard Cravens, Earle Hupps, Philips and many

Clatworthys Host Holiday Guests

Shortly after the Harry W. Clatworthys returned to their winter home on San Lorenzo, their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Clatworthy came to pay them a visit, Dr.

Spend Holiday in San Luis Obispo

The Archie V. Linkletters wen to San Luis Obispo to spend Thanksgiving with their son, Van Linkletter. Earlier this week the Linkletters were visited by her sister, Miss Frances Good



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DAV Auxiliary to be Organized on December 3

Newly formed Auxiliary of Disabled American Veterans,

Commander, Marion E. Benzing; Senior Vice Commander, Generva McCance; Junior Vice Commander Ann Todd Dasho; Adjutant-Treasurer, Claudia R. Bassett; Chaplain, Doris E. Kester; Conductress, Grace Freer Claude.

Any interested relatives of disabled veterans or Gold Star relatives are cordially invited to attend the meetings.

Gymkhana to Open New SM Arena

The temporary arena at Shad Palm Springs Chapter No. 66, will hold an informal meeting at the Wars Memorial Building, Palm Springs, at 8 p.m. Monday, December 3.

The temporary arena at Shadow Mountain club has now been and the new equestrian arena, at the Stables, will be opened Saturday, November 24, with the Fourth annual Palm December 3.

The following will become charter members: Mesdames Marion E. Benzing, Generva Mecance, Ann Todd Dasho, Claudia R. Bassett, Doris E. Kester, Grace Freer Claude, Irene Singer, Eva M. Hyatt, Juanita M. Dunsworth, Kathlyn R. Hamm, Ethel R. Bugbee, Fronca Gill.

Formal installation of members and officers will take place Saturday, January 5, at the Wars Memorial Building, when state and district officers will install members and the following officers:

Commander, Marion E. Benzing; Senior Vice Commander, Vice Commander, Marion E. Benzing; Senior Vice Commander, Vice Commander, Marion E. Benzing; Senior Vice Commander, Vice Commander, Vice Vice Vice Victoria Andrews Will take place with awards of ribbons and Gymkhana, as the special event. Intra-club events will take place with awards of ribbons and Gymkhana, as the special event. Intra-club events will take place with awards of ribbons and Gymkhana, as the special event. Intra-club events will take place with awards of ribbons and Gymkhana, as the special event. Intra-club events will take place with awards of ribbons and Gymkhana, as the special event. Intra-club events will take place with awards of ribbons and Gymkhana, as the special event. Intra-club events will take place with awards of ribbons and Gymkhana, as the special event. Intra-club events will take place with awards of ribbons and Gymkhana, as the special event. Intra-club events will take place with awards of ribbons and Gymkhana, as the special event. Intra-club events will take place with awards of ribbons and Gymkhana, as the special event. Intra-club events will take place with awards of ribbons and Gymkhana, as the special event. Intra-club events will take place with

Alan Kopelson Resumes Classes

Alan Kopelson, Beverly Hills pianist, who started teaching for the first time in Palm Springs last season, has returned this Clatworthy has been attended in San a medical convention in San Francisco and he and Mrs. Clatis Anna Belle Drew, head fitter 'Last season, he presented two conventions of the hospital and looking rested and restored to health is Anna Belle Drew, head fitter 'Last season he presented two convergences.' Francisco and he and Mrs. Clatworthy came to Palm Springs on their first visit, en route to their turn to her work after Thankshome in Columbus, Ohio. and present them in recital.

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Coming and Going

Homecomers, visitors and stu- | of Bel Air, stayed at La Quinta Homecomers, visitors and students coming to spend Thanksgiving with their families have joined the trek to Palm Springs this week. . . . Relatives and friends of the Davis Factors make up a large week end party at the attractive home of the couple, on Via Las Palmas. . Angelenos who came here to spend Thanksgiving are the junior Max Factors, the Louis Factors, the Sidney Factors and the Harry Gluckmans.

of Bel Air, stayed at La Quinta and had reunions with many of the Palm Springs friends they met when they spent the winter two years ago. . . They have again leased the Kenneth Kirk house on Mesquite avenue, where they previously wintered. . . Their son, David, and one of his classmates at Harvard Military School, Bill Bullis, are spending the holiday with them.

Plans for the Thanksgiving program of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh the Harry Gluckmans.

The Richard F. Outcaults have been joined at the Town House by the junior Richard Outcaults and also their son, John, a student at the Univer-sity of Southern California. Their other son, Peter, attends school in Palm Springs. . . A few friends from out of town may join the family party today.

A cross continent trip and a tour of Eastern Canada made up an interesting travel program for Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Weiss, for Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Weiss, who now are back in their home on South Calle Marcus... Guests at their Thanksgiving dinner today will include Dr. and Mrs. William McBride, the Paul Austs, recently returned from a European trip; Dr. Robert Morey, Mrs. Edith Freeman, the William Grants of Thunderbird, the George Colemans and the Burnham Bigelows.

Winter visitors from Menlo Park, the James Coopers, have returned for an extended stay and are living at Joshua Tree Courts, where they spent last

Recent arrivals from Holly-wood, Actor William Demarest and Mrs. Demarest, are staying at La Serena . . . Also at the apartments are the William Thatchers of Santa Barbara, and he is getting his daily quota of golf on the Thunderbird course.

While on vacation from California Polytechnic in San Luis Obispo, Bill Hotchkiss is spending Thanksgiving with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Newton Hotchkiss . . . Also holidaying at the Hotchkiss home are the doctor's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hotchkiss, from Puente, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferris of La Jolla. While on vacation from Cali-

Collegians here to spend their holidays at home include Mar-llyn and Joni Marsh, who attend Scripps College in Clare-mont. They are vacationing with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Marsh. . . Adele Woods came from UCLA and is spending Thanksgiving with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edward K Woods, who have house guests the William P. Dunlaps of Oak

Taking time out from their various activities in Palm Springs, the William A. Lippmans have gone to Arcadia to spend Thanksgiving. . . . A family dinner at the home of family dinner at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Conrad F. Bryant and Mrs. Bryant, the former Dorothy Lippman, is included in their holiday program The Lipp-mans, long time residents of the village will return this mans, long time residents of the village, will return this weekend to their home on Buena Vista.

While on a pre-season visit to this area, the Rublom Frees



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Miller, on vacation from UCLASue Oliver is busy greet-greeting Village friends since she arrived this week from Scripps College to spend Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. Norma Oliver.



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Plans for the Thanksgiving program of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. "Pete" Weston were made so that they could spend as much time as possible with her son, Bill Walker, who is in the USAF. . Bill, recently transferred to Victorville, is spending a leave with his parents in their Malibu home and the family will celebrate Thanksgiving in Santa Barbara with Mr. and Mrs Colin Selph, who come to Palm Springs occasionally. . . The Westons will return to the Village early next week.

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While Dr. an Mrs. Harold Wat-

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While Dr. an Mrs Haroid wat-son are spending a week in Newport Beach with relatives, their home on San Lorenzo will be occupied by Los Angeles friends, the Earl Carpenters.

Among students who have returned from college to spend Thanksgiving with their par-ents are Barbara and Barry

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bert.
In Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery's (Dinah Shore) party were Mr. and Mrs. William Perlberg and Mrs. Nancy Sinatra as well as several other friends.
A no host group included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Giba, Mrs. Harry Macy, Miss Lee Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Philberns, Donald Van de Griff and orchestra leader Freddie Karger.

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Among others enjoying the evening of dinner dancing were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett and their dancehre are their dancehre. Mr. and Mrs. Frank bennett and their daughter Deedee, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Callan, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Schiff and their guests Judge and Mrs. Michael Igoe, Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Jones Jr., Mrs. David Rose, and Jerry McWethy.

Moseleys in Ontario for Thanksgiving

Taking a recess from their varied activities in the village, the Hutch Moseleys have gone to Ontario. They will spend Thanksgiving with his brother and sister-in-law, the Arthur B. Moseleys, and will return homethis weekend

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Keith McLeods Become Villagers, Plan Yuletide Choral Programs

interested to learn that the Keith McLeods

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wrather (Bonita Granville) were hosts to a group of friends Sunday evening at the buffet dinner dance at the Racquet Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Wrather's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Roach and Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Netcher.

William Boggess, local realtor, entertained the same evening for Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks of Vancouver who are wintering here, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Meredith and Mr. and Mrs. James

Kelth McLeods have become residents and are or ganizing choral singers to be heard in Christmas carols at Yuletime. The McLeods have become residents and are or ganizing choral singers to be heard in Christmas carols are Yuletime. The McLeods have become residents and are or ganizing choral singers to be heard in Christmas carols are Yuletime. The McLeods have become residents and are or ganizing choral singers to be heard in Christmas carols are Yuletime. The McLeods have become residents and are or ganizing choral singers to be heard in Christmas carols are Yuletime. The McLeods have become residents and are or ganizing choral singers to be heard in Christmas carols for several years and wrother wisitors in Palm Springs for several years and are now occupying their new heard in Christmas carols are years and wrother wisitors in Palm Springs for several years and are now occupying their new heard in Christmas carols are years and years are years are years and years are years and years are years and years are years and years are years are years are years and years are years and years are years are years are years and years are years are years are years are years are years are Rehearsals are now under way but

more voices are needed and the McLeods would like to meet sing. ers who might join the group. This is not a new undertaking for Mr. Mc Leod, who directed NBC choral groups in New York for years, and also

Mrs. McLeod, a composer of note, known professionally as Jesse L. Deppen, studied music at the American Conservatory in Chicago. Songs for which she composed the music include "In The Garden of Tomorrow" and The Garden of Tomorrow" and The Christmas musical brogram of the community. The McLeods lived in Beverly Hills for a while before coming to Palm Springs.



was musical superintendent of the
station. His direction of the Arm
Chair Quartet made it one of
the popular musical groups in
New York.

MR.*AND MHS. KEITH BELEGO
Directing Christmas carol singers

"Japanese Sunset." While living
in Melba, L. I. the McLeods di-Mrs. McLeod, a composer of rected a group of choral sing-

Dr. Seabury Says World Reverting to Dark Ages

chaic nonsense, rather the art of living is to adjust the environment to the individual, said Dr. David Seabury, noted psychologist, when he spoke to a record crowd at Palm Springs Woman's Club Monday avaning. He further Club Monday evening. He further asserted that we do not know as asserted that we do not know as much about living as the Greeks knew 2000 years ago. We are reverting to the dark ages, he believes, because humanity has failed to keep pace with the material world. Man, he said, has surrendered his ego to the world of materialism.

surrendered his ego to the world of materialism.

The affair was a noteworthy one in Club history. Oils from the brush of the most renowned painter of horses in America hung on the walls and the artist, Olaf Weighorst spoke wittily of a life time spent with horses, and of his 20 years with the New York Mounted police. Completely self trained, Weighorst arrived in America from Denmark in 1918 and included in his adventurous life was a term of enlistment with the Fifth Cavalry of the U. S. when it fought Pancho Villa. Introducing Weighorst was Harry Oliver of 1000 Palms.

To Mrs. Estelle Yerkes, Club

To Mrs. Estelle Yerkes, Club art chairman, is due the showing of noted works of art constantly shown at the Club. Mrs. Paul Babcock, program chairman arranged the lecture entertainment. Dramatic decorations were done under the chairmanship of Mrs. Vahan H. Alchian assisted by Mesdames George O. Wheeler and Charles Snyder. and Charles Snyder.

The beautifully decorated tea of Hollywood.

The adjustment of the individual to his environment is archaic nonsense, rather the art of living is to adjust the environ. table and refreshments were the work of Mrs. Alvin Weingarten, chairman, and Mesdames: George Roberson; Burnham Bige. Joy: Ward A. Hays; Robeson Chambers; W. C. McBride; Ray Kelley and Georgia Somers. The usual preliminary busi-

ness discussion of the Club was omitted as a special meeting of the membership has been called for Tuesday. November 27 at 2 p.m., to which all club members will receive written notice. This was announced by Mrs. Charles

Glass, president, who presided.
All general arrangements for the Monday lecture were made by Mrs. Claude Freeman, hospitality chairman and her com-

Winter visitors from Seatlte, Mr. and Mrs. William McKay, have purchased Mrs. Dorothy Hoover's Smoke Tree Ranch Hoover's Smoke Tree Manu-Hoover's Smoke Tree Manu-home. Mrs. Hoover will give up possession of the house after possession of the will continue to spend the winters in this area.

Her son, Bud, a student at Webb School, came from Claremont to spend Thanksgiving with her.

Thanksgiving Here

Spending Thanksgiving with Ned Williams, who is living at the H. F. Johnson house on Pa-tencio, is his mother Mrs. J. M. Williams and Mrs. Nellie Mauzy

Los Charros Spend Happy

is always in November and this year Palm Springs was the locale. Nafziger is president of Interstate Bakeries and well known Villager.

The men trailed their horses from various parts of the state to Rogers Ranch club Saturday and after a luncheon at Nafziger's home. 1001 Avenide de Los Palos Verdes, went over the Skyline trail, returning to Rogers for line trail, returning to Rogers for dininer that night.

There a surprise awaited them. Nafziger is also president of Los Charros and Saturday was his birthday. Mrs. Nafziger arranged the surprise which was

big birthday cake. Montana was master of cere-

AT OPENING-Among th

Mexican Dinner

Tickets Going

Fast is Report

of the group said.

closes at noon Monday.

be plenty of food this year.

The dinner will be served from 6 to 7:45 p.m. and the entertainment program from 7:45 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Rogers where it disbanded.
On the trek were Roy Nafziger, Montie Montana, Frank Bogert, Quint Best, Dr. M. A. Carter, Johnny Mawson, Trav Rogers, Art Manning, Jerry Colonna, Ed Bohlin, Chet Roberts, Charles Lloyd.

Business Women Start Christmas Stocking Plans

At a meeting of the Palm Springs Business Women's club at the home of President Georgia Lish Kettman plans were made for the filling of Christmas stockings for children of the various schools.

"Last year, you know, we had such an unexpected crowd that we ran out," he said. "That won't happen again."

The dinner will be served from 6 to 7:45 p.m. and the entertain-

Mothers are to bring pre-school children to the event, too, so that they may share in the disribution.

Any donations will be appre-ciated, it was announced, and Santa Claus may call on sick children, Mrs. Kettmann said.
Donations should be mailed to Post Office Box 162 which is the official address of the Pusitive official address of the Business Women's club.

A pleasant social hour over refreshments closed the meeting Monday night.

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Time Here

Roy Nafziger and Montie Monana were hosts to Los Charros. an organization of riders steeped in tradition and originally chartered in Mexico in a two-day ride last weekend. Los Charros trek is always in November and this

Montana was master of cere-monies at the show which fol-lowed the dinner and Nafziger, an excellent vocalist and guitar-ist, added to the entertainment. The group spent the night at the Ranch and after breakfast rode the trail to Thunderbird Ranch and Country club for lunch with Frank Bogert, Los Charros member, in charge. Charros member, in charge. After a short meeting at Thun-derbird, the riders returned to

Brooks Host

present when Rogers Ranch club

opened last week were Edith Eddy Ward, center, Arthur Lake, (Dagwood fame) and Trav Rogers himself. (Desert Sun Photo.)

Tickets are going fast for the of Vancouver, B. C., who have annual Mexican dinner of the

The dinner will be held No-

Dinner Party Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks,

leased a Palm Springs home for annual Mexican dinner of the Katherine Finchy school Fellowship, Madalyn Ruskin, president Club's dinner dance for a group of their out of town friends.

Among their guests were Mr.
and Mrs. Donald Cromie also of

vember 28 and the ticket sale Vancouver, English actress Que Warren Linville, principal of Andrew Solt. Mr. Solt is noted the school, said that there will for his scripting of the famous be plenty of food this year.

Palm Springs, Thurs., Nov. 22, 51 The Desert Sun-5 | Chicagoans, Long-Time Winter Visitors, Now Permanent Villagers

as visitors for several years the Fogelson, one of Chicago's noted Callners of Chicago have pur- surgeons, and Mrs. Fogelson, the chased the attractive home at families having been friends for 941 Chia road. Occupying the 35 years. Dr. Fogelson is chief house, since their recent return, surgeon at Wesley Memorial are Hilton H. Callner, his mother, Hospital, and also is on the

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business over to her son, Milton. Shortly after the Callners arrived at their Village home they

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After coming to Palm Springs were visitied by Dr. Samuel J. Are Hilton H. Callner, his mother, Mrs. Henry Callner and a sister, Miss Esther Zerna Callner, familiarly known as "Sis." Mrs. Callner and daughter. Joan, a student at the Latin School, Chicago, and an accomplished equistrienne will join the family before the holidays.

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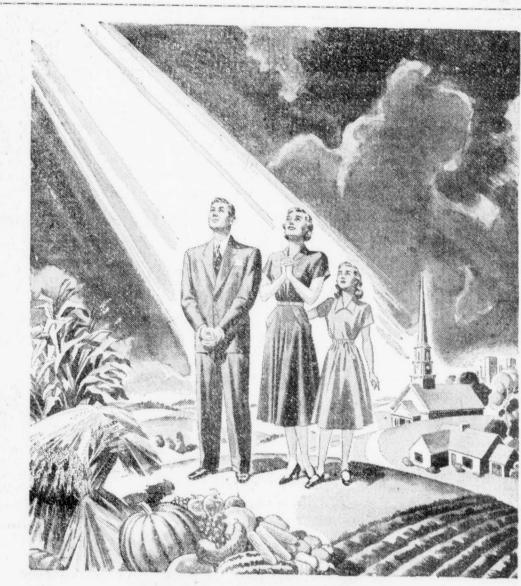
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daughter, Kathleen are arriving today to have Thanksgiving dinner with the Al Petersons. Also at this family gathering will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson and Mary Banning of Oakland, Calif.

Commander and Mrs. Eugene L. Walter made a special trip to Tucson, Arizona last week to celebrate Mrs. Walter's birthday with Col. Aubrev Lippincott, whose birthday is the same date. For the last ten years they have celebrated their birthdays jointly; regardless of what part of the country they happened to be in they have always managed

Mothers' Club

Plan Big Sale

of St. Theresa's

day, December 6. On Saturday, the doors will be open from ten A.M. until nine P.M. and on the

other days from ten until six. The chairmen for the event are

Proceeds of the sale will be used for the benefit of the school

The Riding Club, of which Dr. Henry Dollard is president, will

have an election of officers, in connection with the weekly breakfast and ride Tuesday. The

group meets at Rogers Ranch and have breakfast before start-

ing on a cross country ride.

Here for Winter

Riding Club Plans

Ballot Tuesday

Firecliff Lodge dining room is own officially open to the public on disfast becoming one of the opular dining spots of the desceturn soon with their three boys, Michael, Stephie and Chrisie.

Shadow Mountain Echoes: The Otto Allgoewers, who bought the Nafziger apartments, arrived from Stockton this week to spend the winter in Palm Desert. Dr. and Mrs. Galen H. Drury of Oakland spent the week-end here and the Pete Piersons, who have been coming down from L. A. every week-end, are here for a whole ten days. Frank Mul-ler of Hollywood stopped by for a quick tour of Palm Desert and was amazed at the building go-ing on. Grace Pebbles, owner of he Petit Gourmet in Chicago lew out for a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Hudson B. Werder at the Shadow Mountain Terrace. Also at the Terrace were Dora May Priester and Joe Mas-saglia, owner of the Miramar at Sagna, owner of the Miramar at Santa Monica. Lt. Governor Vick Meyers of the State of Washington (he has been Lt. Governor for 20 years) and Sen-ator Jack Bane and wife were house guests of the Raymond Fezlers at their famous Tower to get together.

Celebrity Harry Babbit and his wife, Betty, were guests of Sallye Lasley last week-end. Harry Babbitt is well known for his Ty cheek week and David Mark 1988 and this week. Mr. and Mrs. Gentry T. Russell of Chicago are here for ten days. It is their first visit in over two years—they are early members of the club and TV shows, "Bandstand Revue" one of the first purchasers with Les Brown (SMC member), property in Palm Desert.

Poetry Section of Woman's Club to Meet Monday

"Amy Lowell and Her Three School is sponsoring a rummage Singing Sisters" will be discussale to take place at 442 Indian sed at the Poetry Section of avenue, next door to the Palm Palm Springs Women's club, Springs Cleaners. The sale will Monday, November 26, by the continue for five days from Saturday, December 1 to Thurs-Louisie Ward Watkins of Los Angeles. The talk will follow a noon luncheon served at the Club and the event is under the direction of Mrs. Walter J. Yeaton, chairman of the Poetry Section

Mrs. Theda O'Connor and Mrs. E. McIntyre. They will be assisted by Mrs. Edward Bedwell, The luncheon and the lecture following is open to guests.

These monthly meetings of Mrs. Oscar Levert, Mrs. Frances Murray, Mrs. Frank Squaglia, Mrs. Carl Moldrem and Mrs. the Poetry Section will be held regularly the fourth Monday of each month. Mrs. Yeaton has a roster of brilliant speakers en-The children of the school are having a competitive drive to gaged for the season. However, due to the holiday season, a December meeting will be omitted but regular monthly meetings will be resumed in January. bring in rummage and a prize will be given to the winner. Anyone interested in clearing out rummage may bring it to the school. Cloths, furniture, jewelry, books, toys and miscellaneous articles will be gratefully re-

Sorority Pledge

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Whitehouse of 779 B St., Cathedral City, en-tertained at dinner Thursday honoring Dr. Whitehouse's mother, Mrs. er, Mrs. Anna Whitehouse, on for 91st birthday, Mrs. White-house has recently arrived from titchfield, Illinois of which state she is a native. She intends making California her future home, having recently sold the

Cathedral Man's

Mother Honored

on 91st Birthday

home, having recently sold the old family farm in Illinois.
Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Harman and Mrs. Harman's father, George Shaw-ver. Mr. Shawver is also 91 ver. Mr. Shawver is also 91 wears old and a native of Lewistown. Ill., where he farmed until 1912 when he sold his interests, moving his family to Imperial Valley where he invested in farm lands and he still re-tains his original investment. in farm lands and he still le-tains his original investment. Mr. Shawver lives with the Har-mans in their newly acquired home at Indian Wells on highway 111.

Mr. and Mrs. Harman, form-erly of Palm Springs purchased the adobe California ranch style home of Mrs. Luella Carr at Indian Wells. They are busy remodeling and intend making their new home a place of interest with their large collection of desert colored actives gleen of desert colored antique glass, rare antique pieces of furniture and Mr. Harman's unusual wood carvings, plus Mabel Harman's cactus garden arrangements, for which they have both won many

Sam Briskins Party Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Briskins were hosts Saturday evening at a merry birthday party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lantin on he occasion of Mr. Lantin's birthday.

Guests invited by the noted producer and his wife to the happy gathering included Mr. and Mrs. Sol Lessor, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Weisman, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pfaelzer and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Sieberberg.

Family Holiday at Rogers Ranch Club

Thanksgiving, family style, is the feast set forth at Rogers Ranch Club this evening where friends of the Rogers and club members will gather round for turkey a la Western. In addition to eating—and it could be a pre-dinner cocktail, guests will be dancing to the music of Jules and Webb and having them-selves a real Western Thanks-giving

Houseguests Here

Of interest to friends of Sandra Cordrey is the announcement from Stevens College that she has been pledged to Delta Chi Delta, social sorority. Sandra is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Cordrey, 430 S. Cahuilla rd. Houseguests of Mrs. Alexan-

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dent and general manager of the newly organized company and Arthur Cooper who started the Palmland Savings and Loan Association in Indio, will remain in charge of that office and oecome executive vice-president of the

OTHER OFFICERS and direcectors are as follows: William R. Wright, Palm Springs realtor, vice-president; Culver Nichols, Whitewater Mutual Water company and land owner, vice-president; Chester A. Sparey, Sparey-Holt company, insurance agent of Indio, vice-president; Lucien W. Shaw, attorney, Palm Springs, attorney-secretary; Thomas J Fleming, investments, Chicago and Palm Springs, treasurer. Kenneth Kirk, manufacturer of Los Angeles and Palm Springs is cheirman, of the board and the other hand. other board reembers are, Mil-ton Hicks, Builders Supply Co. Stanley Rosin, hotel owner: Har ry Williams, architect, William Wright and William H. Smith

Arthur L. Cooper, Chester A. Sparev and Kay Olesen.
According to President Smith.
directors of the Coachella Valley
Savings and Loan asosciation have from the beginning hoped to have an office in Indio. They selected the name "Coachella Valley Savings and Loan Associ-ation" as it had been their hope Valley Savings and Loan Association" as it had been their hope to be the only association operating in this valley. With the organization of the Palmland Savings and Loan Association however, that hope faded until Kenneth Kirk, chairman of the board of Coachella Valley Savings and Loan association conceived the idea that a merger might be worked out with the two associations. Kirk and Smith went to work on that idea and after many meetings with the after many meetings with the boards of both associations and with the approval of the attorneys Lucien W. Shaw and Richard Fitzpatrick, an agreement of merger was drawn and signed.

Girl for Parks

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Parks, 435 Via Miraleste on Tuesday, November 20, at Desert Hospital. No weight recorded. The new arrival is named Beverly Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Romatko are the proud parents of a baby boy born at Desert Hospital Tuesday morning, November 25. The boy has been named William Joseph. Mr. and Mrs. Romatko reside on No. Calle Encelia.



OFFICIALS-At the top, William H. Smith, president and general manager of the con-solidated Coachella Valley Savings and Loan association and in charge of the Palm Springs office. Lower photo, Arthur Cooper, executive vice president and in charge of the India of the Palm Springs of the India of the indio office. (Sun Photo.)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph

Hurt in Fell

Mrs. F. W. Watson Trips Over Dog

Mrs. F. W. Watson, 83, was hospitalized last week with a broken knee cat which she sustained when she fell over her daughter's prize French poodle, Chanel, and cracked her knee on the fireplace hearth.

Mrs. Watson is the mother of Mrs. Altha Wilson, Chanel's owner, and Frederick Watson, owners of Indianoya,

The martiarch of a large family of grandchildren will be around for Thanksgiving dinner at which the entire family will gather, with the exception of

with the exception Wilson, who is serving in

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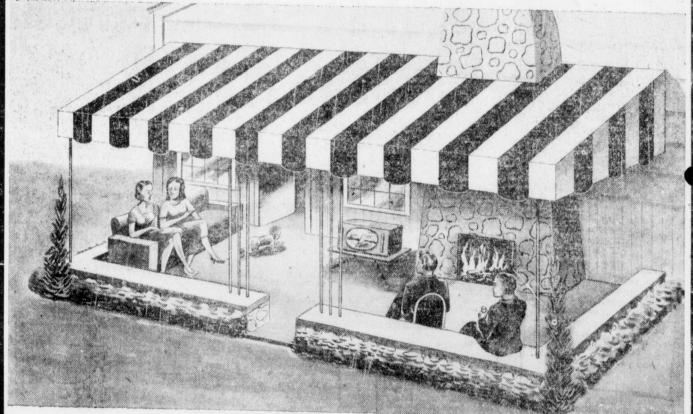
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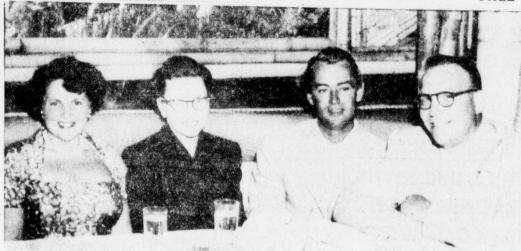
joyable technicolor singing and dancing romance, "Golden Girl,"

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silk hat, when last seen. At the rear of the shop is a small stage

Shop in City



STARLITE ROOM—Alan Ladd, famed motion picture star, third from left, is shown in the Chi Chi's Starlite Room enjoying the show. "Just down to try and bake the kids a little," he said "they've been suffering from colds." From left to right: Mrs. Ladd, Mrs. Howard Lightner and extreme right, Lightner, down from Portland for a visit.

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MAYOR CHARLES FARRELL as issued another proclamation and justly so . . . While not exceptly intended for public conmutation, His Honor let me use Here goes:

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, in the course of duties as mayor of Palm rings, I. Charles D. Farrell, we been called upon to prolaim various weeks such as Cat Dog Week, (the comment is ob-Newspaper Week (how can sign tabs!) and all orts of other weeks, and

WHEREAS, the issuance of all these has left me weak, plus the fact that as titular head of the government of Palm Springs, I am subject to telephone calls at all hours of the day and night, even as late as 2:15 a.m., in returned and an avenue widening, North End Park, Palm Springs airport, et cetera including "do something about the drunks sitting on the curb on Palm Canyon," and comments thrown in which infinity put me in the cetagory of Drew Pearson when HST initialed him, and tialed him, and

WHEREAS, having starred in "Seventh Heaven". I do not cher-sh the stellar role in the direct

standing films has been booked into the Earle C. Strebe theaters for the current words.

as witness the seal thereof, do proclaim the rest of the year and the remainder of my term in of fice, to consist of BE KIND TC CHARLEY FARRELL weeks and urge all Villagers to remember that as Palm Springs goes, we go, which is in direct contradiction to the thesis: what we want, Palm Springs should have und with malice toward none and love for all. I respectfully bespeak the tolerance of all Villagers to forget all selfishness and to further the good of Palmiprings and to remember: I only work here, you know.

Signed: Charles Farrell, Mayor

SEE WHERE the zephyrs waft ng out of San Gorgonio Pas-ipped over another house trail

this short and snappy, just a couple of paragraphs because this is Thanksgiving day, as you know if you started at the be-ginning of this piece. . . I vanted to make it short to give

aters for the current week. At the El Paseo, one of the really great pictures of all time, the Pulitzer prize play, "A Streetcar Named Desire," starring Vivien Leigh and Marlon Brando, is nearing the end of its engagement. PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR **CIRCUSPADES DEC. 23**

Realtors and Legion Post Join Forces to Stage New Kind Outdoor Entertainment

Springs Real Estate Board, that a joint statement. he first of two Circuspades to on December 23.

A new and exciting headquar-tiers for young and old, who have be that of the Yule holiday," he said.

Magic shop just opened in the Royal Palms building by Jimmy and Emmajean Hume. The gay LAST WEEK members of the committees of the realty board and Legion met at the office of

discussed arrangements.

President Gannon and Legion Commander Graham Dexter were enthusiastic over the program. where Jimmy Hume or his wife will give occassional magic shows and where visiting magic

"THIS EVENT marks a depart-

ians will also be invited to per-form. Soon to come down to put on a show is Maldo the Magician of Santa Barbara, whose sensat-ional feats of magic are well known here. Cosmetic Expert at Ramon Drug known here. Mr. and Mrs. Hume both won

Local women will get the last rophies at the recent convention of Pacific Coast Magicians at Local women will get the last word from the famous Fifth Avenue studios of Helena Rubinstein November 26 to December 1, when Miss Harriet Carter, Rubinstein representative from New York, will be at Ramon New Yo San Jose. Hume is a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians and the American Society of Magicians. He is prou-

nue. Miss Carter will demonstrate -among them Edgar Bergen. The Hume'R Magic Shop will whip up performances for par-ies, provide various costume make-ups, and instruct would-

make-ups, and instruct would-be magicians in how to perform feats of magic.

"Make-up can be a magic thing if the user knows a few professional tricks that can add Elderly Woman
Injured in Fall
Mrs. Alpha M. Hatt, 56, fell in a hole at the corner of Indian Avenue and Andreas where street repairs are in progress. She suffered multiple bruises and skinned areas and was sent to the hospital for treatment. She attributed her fall to the fact that the street light at that corner was not on and it was dark at 6:15 when the accident occurred. The time lock turns the light on at 6:30.

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Alpha M. Hatt, 56, fell in a work of applying makeup developed by Madame Rubinstein's makeup artists in New York, is a quick, easy way for the average up artists in New York, is a quick, easy way for the average to four years performs with dequal dexterity all the events that the resniors bring her. Warren Slaughter, local attorney and Legionnaire, has completed lease arrangements with city Manager Russell Rink, to stage the equestrian star, who at the age deustrian star, who at the squal dexterity all the events that the street light at that or a makeup star and sevents and specialty acts at the Polo Field. All net proceeds will go to the sample of the very latest Rubins

Announcement was made this, ure from the usual in entertain weekend by Culver Parker, pub- ment for visitors and residents licity chairman for the Palm of Palm Springs," they said, in

"The entire idea was given im be staged jointly by the board and Owen B. Coffman Post, American Legion, would be held on December 23. on December 23.

"Coming as it does two days before Christmas, the theme will be that of the Yule holiday"

standing community project Committees were formed an laction resulted immediately.

"VISITORS and townspeople alike are ever conscious of the absence of outstanding outdoor entertainment," Parker amplified." The Palm Springs Real Es little store house of tricks, favors, eqiupment for tricks guaranteed to baffle the beholder, represents a hobby of the Humes which has been turned into a business.

In the window is a life sized magician, taking rabbits out of a silk hat when last score At the silk hat when last score At the sorry At the silk hat when last score At the sorry At the sorr Polo Field feel that the Palm Springs 'Circuspades' will give life and color and will enhance the charm and attractiveness of our resort community.

"'Circusapeds' is a new word and the Palm Springs 'Circus-pades' will represent a series of world renowned specialty and cir cus acts by world famous equestrian stars. Literally, it will be a preview of the entertainment that will be shown throughout the entire nation in big name circuses, charitable events, end-ing as many do, at Madison Square Garden, Parker added.

THE DORY TROUPE, producers dest of his membership in Los Magicos which is an international society limited to 28 members which is an international society limited to 28 members which is a content of the Palm Springs "Circus-pades," is headed by Martha Dory, one of the world's fore-most worker will demonstrate the society limited to 28 members. nue.

Miss Carter will demonstrate the famed techniques which Rubenstein has perfected with a complete line of cosmetics for every individual requirement.

"Make-up can bd a magic the famed by Martha Dory, one of the world's foremost woman equestrian performers, along with Dory Hart, a qually renowned performer and owner of the world famous high-schooled horse, "Gold Crown." Among its other stars is Sheila Rose Robb, the world's youngest equestrian star, who at the age



AT DEL TAHQUITZ—Famous comedian, Jerry Colona makes those famous eyes at Mrs. Gene Torgan, manager of the Dell Tahquitz Hotel during his recent weekend visit at the popular resort. Another visitor was character actor Charles B. Smith.

Ray's Shop for Men Opens on Palm Canyon

Villagers and visitors alike crowded into the newest business establishment to oren its doors Tuesday and congratu-lated the owner on the high quality of the merchandise on display and the unusual interior

Despite the informal opening and refreshments, Ray Blumen-that Jr.'s new men's haberdash-ery located at 222 North Palm Canyon drive, directly across the street from the Chi Chi, many visitors could not resist making purchases and "we did a thrive

visitors could not resist making purchases and "we did a thriving business," said Blumenthal. Visitors and neighboring businessmen congratulated the young owner declaring that the type of business he has opened in the Village "is certainly an asset to this community."

The young owner explained

The young owner explained that men's wear from the foremost stylist in the country and imports from abroad will be on display at Ray's shop for men "We plan to specialize "We plan to specialize in men's sports and casual wear

ident Gannon and Commander Dexter. Palm Springs Real Es-tate board committee is com-posed of: Culver Parker, Frances Wilson, Don Cameron, Rancho Mirage, and Kenneth Horman posed of: Joe Palozzi, rison and Bill Rashall

Prior to his business debut in Palm Springs he operated a men's shop on Hollywood boule-vard. He is also a co-owner of a similar shop in the famed Fla-mingo Hotel, Las Vegas. His partner there is Albert Slakter.

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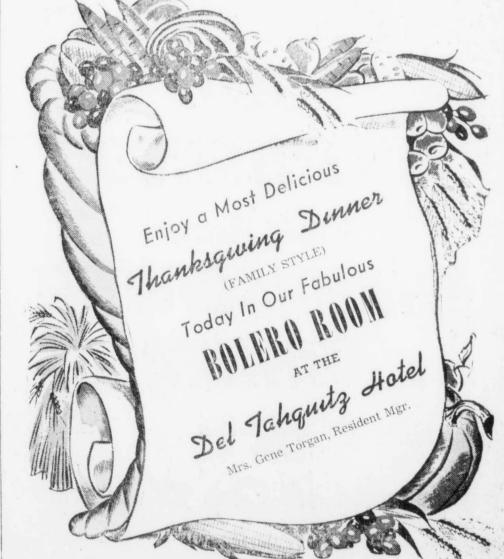
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Palm Desert **Board Plans** New Activity

More Business Buildings to be Constructed

One of the principal items of business on the agenda of the board meeting of the Palm Desert Corporation, Saturday morn ing, November 17, at the Shadow Mountain Club, was consideration of additional business-building construction. Rapid rate of home building invites possi-bility of commercial construction lag behind community growth. To date, adequate services have been provided by the excellent stores, shops and business enterprises in the community, but may not prove sufficient for the accelerated upsurge expected in the near future. In keeping with the policy of a "planned community," the Board is mak-

community," the Board is making plans accordingly.
Convening members of the board were: Leonard K. Firestone, Justin Dart, Cilfford W. Henderson, Carl B. Squier, William Lyman Stewart, Jr., and Earle Rodney Hupp.
During their stay in Palm Desert, Mr. and Mrs. Firestone inspected the progress of their new

spected the progress of their new home now building in Shadow Mountain Estates, and expressed satisfaction with what has been accomplished to date.

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IN BANNING **Bryant's Garage**

PHONE 4543 Also RICHFIELD Service From Page One-MORE ABOUT

RACE HEARING CALLED

Councilman William Veith, resulted in a three to three tie vote. Mayor Charles Farrell voted with Miller and Veith. Councilmonan Ruth Hardy and Councilmen Jerry Nathanson and Florian Board voted against the motion. Councilman Earle Strebe was absent.

on page nine today and details

IN THE MEANTIME, propon. in other columns

School Trustees Protest Racing

district protested to the state racing board against permitting quarter horse racing with pari-

mutuel wagering here.

President Hilton McCabe of the board said that the action was taken as result of many letters from parents of school

racing here.

To learn what the member ship thought of the proposal they authorized a questionnair to be sent all members.

Manager William Dunkerley children asking such action. Superintendent A. G. Hoff was instructed to forward the protest to the state racing commission.

Voting for the protest were Helen Staley, McCabe and Dr. Hugh Stevens. George Ripley, member of the board, passed up his vote. He said he didn't vote for or against it because there board was no one "present to give the night

C. of C. Balloting on Horse Racing

Chamber of Commerce voted last Thursday to take no stand on

to be sent all members.

Manager William Dunkerley
requested that these question-

naires be filled out and returned A tabulation of the results will

A large gathering of opponents of the racing plan attended the meeting last Thursday

Auxiliary's Annual Hope Chest Dance Scheduled for December 1

sored by Owen Coffman Unit No. 519, American Legion Auxiliary, set for Saturday evening, December 1, at the World Wars Me-

morial building auditorium. A handsome Lane cedar chest, n modern styling, finished in eautifully matched two-tone eautifully American walnut, diagonal design, and equipped with self-lifting tray, will be given away

(if a gentleman) with a perfect Christmas gift for sweetheart wife, sister, daughter or mother, or, a lucky lady may claim it for herself. Another lovely blanket will be given as second prize. The chest is now on display in the window at Deemand's where the window at Desmond's will remain until November

Antoinette's "Heart Beats", one of Hollywood's most popular all girl Combo will furnish the music, featuring Latin American rhythms along with their popular dance tunes that everyone will find dance pla

one will find danceable.
The Heart Beats were featured

Antoinette will be at the piano; Marilyn, string bass; Paula, guitar; and Jean, saxaphone, double on clarinet, and

the organization's many worth-while programs, two of which are the \$1000 Americanism es-

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at the famed Copacabana in Monterey, and more recently completed an engagement at Maximes on the famous Sunset Strip in Hollywood.

Proceeds from the benefit will go to the Auxiliary's general fund, for operating expenses of

are the \$1000 Americanism essay scholarship fund, open to high school students, and the annual Girl's State program.

The committee actively engaged in making this years Hope Chest benefit an outstanding one are Mrs. Archie Long, chairman, Mrs. Lou Billington, Mrs. Warren Heath, Mrs. Ray Lusby, Mrs. Charles Knupp, Mrs. Harold Lienau, Mrs. Chet Goff, Mrs. Arnold Davis, Mrs. Stuart Allen, and Mrs. Cecil Gordon.

Schools Closed

Schools of the Palm Springs Unified School district closed their doors today for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Class work will be renewed next Monday morning with the

8—The Desert Still Palm Springs, Thurs., Nov. 22, 51 Oliver Prepares Design for New Indian Village

Desert Rat Scrap book, joke books and other volumes, is out o save those tall palms that ine the reservation site of In-

Designer of many a notable notion picture set before he for-ook Hollywood and builder of ome famous exposition sets, he has now designed a model for the Indian Council house on the eservation utilizing the palms.

THE MODEL has been dis-played at the Sun office, is now at the Bank of America and will be shown in other local estabishments.

Oliver put in six months of esearch including questioning the Indians, and then prepared the model which includes itchen, office and other buildings for the Indians.

OLIVER SAID that the buildings in his plan are pure Indian. He wants all the labor to be done by the local Indians, and done by the local Indians, and that the only place that his years of experience as an art director has crept in, is in the plan of an open air ampitheater which will utilize, he believes, which will utilize, he believes, to the best advantage the enormous palms that the city is obligated to move for the local tribe. In his last edition of his publication, many of us learned, for the first time that Oliver himself is an Indian—This reporter gathered from Oliver's enthusiasm that to supervise this work he feels would be his crowning achievement. chievement

No Limit to What People Will Steal There seems no limit to the

light-fingered persons

Ralph Young has filed a com-plaint with the police depart-ment that somebody stole his telephone pole from in front of his house on South Life of house on South Indian-This item is 25 feet long and ne values it at \$150.

Jurors Return Open Verdict in Fatal Accident

deaths of Carl E. Schroeder, 43, and Wesley Cordell, 27, was brought in by a coroner's jury at the inquest held Monday. Presiding siding at the inquest was Chief Deputy Coroner A. M. Depew.

Deputy Coroner A. M. Depew.

The crash which instantly killed the motorists near Garnet, highway 95, on Thursday night was of such violence that identification of the victims was in doubt for over 24 hours.

According to Coroner Depew's report, following his investigation of the crash, the accident was caused by the Schroeder-Cordell car lightly side swiping a north bound vehicle driven by Marshal Oylen who was en route to San Francisco. The death car Marshal Oylen who was en route to San Francisco. The death car was proceeding toward Indio and was thrown out of control by the light impact with the northbound car. The vehicle swerved to the left side of the road and met a truck driven by Leland Stanford Payne. Seeing the car hurtling down hill out of control, Payne attempted to get out of the way and had nearly come. of the way and had nearly come to a stop when the head on collision occurred.

The force of the impact threw he Schroeder car engine underneath the truck, killed the occu-pants instantly and demolished the car. Payne was badly shaken by the crash but unhurt.

School Days

Policemen to Take 30-Hour Course

A 30-hour teacher training program will be conducted for officers of the police department starting December 3, according to Chief A. G. Kettmann. The course of specialized study in various skills will be taught by John Pepper, director of peace officers training for the state of California. California.

Eight local officers will take

the special field in police work print identification and various which they study. The course is other specialities.

Holiday

Offices, Banks Stores, Closed

Palm Springs forgot business today and joined the rest of the state and nation in the annual observance of Thanksgiving day. City and county offices, banks and many stores will be closed all day and the post office is on holiday hours.

Special services are scheduled for most of the churches.
Schools closed yesterday noon

until Monday morning.
In many homes

private Thanksgiving Day family par-ties are being held and reser-vations at cafes and night spots for holiday dinners are heavy.

Burns Resigns as Chairman of Sign Committee

Herbert Burns, chairman of the sign variance committee, re-signed at the meeting held Mon-day morning. He gave pressure of personal business as his rea-son for resigning from the com-mittee. Object of the sign variance

committee is to enforce the reg-lations of the city's sign ordin-ance which controls the size of signs and their installation. Of the current 58 violations, 27 have voluntarily changed their signs to conform to the ordinance. Those declining to conform, are filed with the city attorney for

prosecution.

So far the two violators to be So far the two violators to be prosecuted are A. K. Magennis, sign painter whose jury trial slated for Monday, Nov. 5. was postponed when the defendant failed to appear. He later pled guilty and was fined \$50 suspended, in Judge Therieau's court. Also fined \$50 suspended was Fred R. Powell, a sign painter who works here from was Fred R. Powell, a sign painter who works here from

The cases were heard Thurs day, November 15.

done on their own time and is over and above their regular po-lice duties. Courses will be given California.

Eight local officers will take the course which will qualify them for a certificate to teach the special field in police work.

Courses will be given in investigation and identification; bad check investigation; self defense in handling violent and dangerous prisoners, finger-

Suspect is Held in Dope Peddling Study by Police

to dope peddlers and users in Palm Springs was in sight this week with the arrest of Carl Harris, 29, Negro who was found in possession of marijuana. The arrest was made by Sgt. Jim Maynard and Officer John Herrera, now on leave of absence from the police department, who had worked on the case for many months.

Chief of Police Kettman said vesterday that the arrest of Harris will lead to further arrests here which have been hanging fire through lack of evidence. Harris was arraigned Monday in Judge Eugene Therieau's city court and released on \$250 bail. His preliminary hearing comes up December 6. Harris worked as a handy man at a local hotel and has been in Palm Springs three years. He was arrested in 1947 on a charge of possessing marijuana

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AT CHURCH OPENING-Present Saturday for the y for the official opening of the new Seventh Day Ad-the Rev. H. H. Hicks, speaker for the occasion, the Rev. ventist church were the above pastors: E. A. Schmidt and the Rev. C. L. Bauer.

All Worth Saving Topic of Pastor

rector of St. Paul's in the Desert Episcopal church, will preach Sunday on the Gospel for the day, when Jesus fed 5000 men and said "gather up the frag-ments that remain, that nothing be lest."

This means to us that there is no good in life, however small, however immersed in worldliis no good in life, however small, however immersed in worldliness, which is not worth saving for God." Rev. Hogarth said.

Rev. Hogarth went to St. Luke's of the Mountains, La Crescenta, to present Cameron Harriot to the Bishop for ordination to the priesthood.

"He grew up in St. Mary's, La-

The Rev. Robert M. Hogarth, to devote himself to the church The Rev. George W. Morrel, rector of Trinity church, Redlands will officiate here today at both Thanksgiving Day services 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Supervisors to Aid River Park Plans

County supervisors agreed Monday to give all help possible to the state in establishing a state park on the Colorado river where it forms the county's east-



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Assisting him were the Rev. C. A. Bauer, president of the western church conference, the Rev. H. H. Hicks, president of the Southeastern Conference of Seventh Day churches, and the Rev. E. A. Schmidt, the Rev. F. B. Jensen and the Rev. Stanley Jefferson, all of the Southeastern Conference.

Speaker at the formal opening service at 4 p.m. Saturday after-noon was Reverend Hicks. Large congregations were present for the services.

New Minister at Indian Av. Church

Hanneman recently accepted the pastorate at the Full Gospel pastorate at the Full Gospel-church, 216 South Indian avenue. The Rev. C; C. Farmer was the former pastor. Rev. and Mrs. Hanneman were engaged in evangelistic work in the south and middle-west before coming to Palm Springs. Rev. Hanneman is a graduate of the Central Bible Institute and Seminary in Springfield, Missouri. Regular services are: Sunday school 9:45 .m., morning worship at 11 and the evangelistic message at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday regular preaching service and Friday night prayer meeting, both begin at 7:30

Sermons for the coming Sunday will be 11 a.m. — "Faith That Moves Mountains", 7:30 p.m. — "Christ Can Solve YOUR Problems".

Democrats Looking for Candidates

Democrates of the newly formed 29th congressional district (Riverside and Imperial counties) sounded a call this week for congressional and state

assembly material. P. W. Hall of Riverside said that the democratic coordination council of the new district would like to interview any democratic aspirants for the office congressman for the 29th office of r the office of assemblyman from each county.

SPAGHETTI

CHOPS

IN SUN RAY LODGE

Palm Springs'

Palm Springs newest church building was officially opened last Saturday afternoon when services were held in the new Seventh Day Adventist building on South Riverside drive and Caming Real

assisted by visiting dignitaries, presided at the initial service in the handsome new structure.
Assisting him were the Rev. C

Conference.

Revise Schedule for Church Bus

deputy, and Leo Deegan, assistant county counsel, are retiring.

One Replacement

Found by Mackey

Special Service

of Thanksgiving

at Cathedral City

Dr. Graham Hunter will con

a.m. service.

lage on Ramon Road 9:38 A.M. - stops at Ramon 6:15 p.m.



SPEAKER—Carl Rogers, Los Angeles banker, who will ad-dress the local Lions club No-

Church members and friends will gather next Wednesday evening, November 28, for an all-church dinner. Banker to Speak † Lions Meeting

Harold West of the local branch, Bank of America, is pro-gram chairman for the day. gram chairman for the day.

Rogers has been designated as public relations officer for the bank and is currently engaged in school and customer relations

work.
Rogers is a noted speaker and in 1947 won the Toastmasters Speech contest in Los Angeles and in 1949, at Portland Ore., was the national winner in the public speaking contest of the American Institute of Banking. His subejet will be: "Don'cha Know There's a War On?"

9:38 A.M. stops at Ramon
Trailer Park
9:40 A.M. stops at Ramon
Road at El Segundo
9:43 A.M. arrives at the Community Church
At the morning service, Dr.
Blackstone will preach on the subject "God's Reasoning with"

High young people will meet at 6:15 p.m.

The evening services will be in charge of the Junior high young people who will lead the worship. The fourth in a series of Cathedral films will be shown continuing the story of the life of St. Paul. The film is entitled "Ambassador for Christ".

We have and thus be fitted to receive more. Gratitude is much more than a verbal expression more gratitude than speech" (p.3).

A period will be set aside for the giving of testimonies by Christian Scientists appropriate for the occasion.

The Benert Sun-9 Dr. Macartney to Start 'Miracles' Series Sunday

Commencing at 11 o'clock next Sunday, Dr. John R. McCartney, pastor of Palm Desert Commu-

pastor of Palm Desert Community church will begin a series of sermons on "Miracles."
Subject of the first talk next Sunday will be "The Miracle Nation—Israel." Other topics to be discussed include "The Miracle Book—The Bible." "The Miracle Man—Jesus Christ." "The Miracle Working Power—Prayer." "The Miracle of Love of God."

Dr. McCartney said that more and more the Palm Desert Com-munity church is becoming the center of activities in the area. Refreshments are served during a social half hour at the conclusion of the morning service.
Sunday school classes and schedules are being reorganized by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jamieson who have had much church school experience

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE THANKS-GIVING SERVICE

Christian Science County Counsel William O. Mackey, who is also district attorney, said last week that he had employed William Murry, former deputy district attorney in San Luis Obispo county to replace one of the two deputies who are resigning.

Normally, the county counsel's office employes three deputy district attorney in San Luis Obispo county to replace one of the two deputies who are resigning.

Normally, the county counsel's office employes three deputy is deal of the local branch and administrative work.

Harold West of the local branch, Bank of America is properties. S. Thomas Bucciarelli, chief deputy, and Leo Deegan, assis.

This verse from the Psalms will constitute the Golden Text:
"It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing psalms unto thy name, O most High" (92:1).
The Lesson-Sermon, which in-

cludes selections from the Kine James Version of the Bible and from "Science and Health with Kev to the Scriptures" by Marv Baker Eddy, contains these verses from II Corinthians (9:8,11), "God is able to make A revised schedule for the Sunday school bus service at Community church was released this week by Dr. James H. Blackstone Jr., the pastor. It follows:

9:20 A.M. - stops at Orchard Trailer Park

Man". The chancel choir will sing under the direction of Harry J. Tomlinson with Lois Lux at the Baldwin organ.

J. Tomlinson with Lois Lux at the Baldwin organ.

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Science and Health reads, "Are we really grateful for the good already received? Then we shall already received? Then we shall already received? Then we shall already received?

hour. Junior high and senior avail ourselves of the blessings high young people will meet at we have and thus be fitted to

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High-Twelve Club

High Twelve Club held it's irst meeting of the season for organization purposes at the Tampico last Thursday noon.
Sixteen members from Palm Desert, Rancho Mirage, Cathedral City and Palm Springs were dral City and Palm Springs were

humorous and witty interpreta-tion entitled "We Women."

Corinne Davidson, hospitality chairman, and her committee Josephine Moon, Iva Mhoon and Victoria Scherck, greeted the "guests and Jackie Martin and Lavina Kings tea chairman."

Man Hit by Auto, Critically Hurt

dral City resident, was critically injured Sunday when he was struck by an automobile at Cab. azon while crossing Highway

He had parked his car on the south side of the street and was apparently crossing the street to a service station on the north side of the highway when hit, investigating highway patrol-

He ran into the side of an automobile driven by Juan Ra-mirez Acosta of Fillmore. McLennan is in San Gorgonio Pass Memorial hospital .

Circus Man Waring Says It's

Better than Council From the city council to an indoor circus is the change of

former councilman, Wally Waring who repre-sented district two about three

Waring is now Bert Mayo, head of Bert Mayo's Indoor Circus. He says it is more appreciated by the public than serving on the city council.

Waring is a representative of the Bert Levy circuit in the San

GEOFFREY BILL

HARLAND PEAKE LAURA GREELY

HELEN INGRAM

Chest X-rays

Mobile X-ray Unit of the County Tuberculosis society will be at Palm Springs high school on next Monday morning. Mrs. Helen Emery, principal of the Cathedral City school, said that local pupils will be taken over by bus for their X-rays. All pupils have been given the patch test for tuberculosis and while all should be X-rayed, it is particularly important says Mrs. Emery that those who re-acted positively to the patch test should be included.

Was held last Saturday at Blythe. Some forty representation of Ketchikan, Alaska back with him. Dickinson will be a house guest of the Troger-sons over the Thanksgiving holicing. Homer Varner, Fourth District County Supervisor pointed out that of the twenty five Chambers of Commerce represented in the association, twelve were from the fourth district. This representation in the association gives the fourth district. This representation in the association gives the fourth district. This representation in the association gives the fourth district. This representation where is just the one supervisor pointed out that of the twenty five Chambers of Commerce represented in the association, twelve were from the fourth district. This representation in the association gives the fourth district. This representation where a far better opportunity for making it's voice heard than in district of the twenty five Chambers of Commerce is just the one supervisor on the winter time.

Plan Big Sale

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in attendance. President Elmer Peacock announced tentative plans for the season and extended an invitation to Masons to attend the luncheons which will at Town Hall Thursday, November 29 Several pay prophers club directors' meeting held Thursday evening, plans were made for Ladies Night to be held at Town Hall Thursday, November 29. Several new members were voted on and an appropriation made of fifty dollars toward the Professor Kyle monument in Sunair Park. William Hendrickson was elected a director to succeed Elmer Walberg who has moved away. Present at the meeting were President John business meeting presided over by the president, Agnes Wilbor, and acting secretary Clara Tambling, the speaker for the afternoon Mary Headley McLaughlin, dramatist, was introduced. She presented an interesting program dealing with her vital experiences in the Marines and a humorous and witty interpretation entitled "We Wemen".

Center

Corinne Davidson, hospitality chairman, and her committee Josephine Moon, Iva Mhoon and Victoria Scherck, greeted the guests and Jackie Martin and Lavina Krings, tea chairmen arranged and served tea.

Meet at Blythe

Cathedral City Chamber of Commerce representative, Warner Moon, president, Paul Clark, vice president and directors W. R. Hillery, Claude Cobb and Leslie Kelley attended the Riverside County Associated Chambers of Commerce meeting which

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Cathedral City Chamber of Commerce meeting which

kann, Vera Staples, C. L. Yearsley, Margaret Ward, and Elizabeth Crane.

"How much money did you
make?" is always asked after
a rummage sale and it was announced at the board meeting of
the Art Center that \$209 had
been raised and that another
sale was contemplated in the
not too distant future. Marion
Chapman Rancho Trailer Park is
in chare of collections. A garage in Cathedral City is the storage place until the next sale.
Clothes, canned fruit, household
furniture, lamps, vases, shoes,
tablecloths, old drapes are wanted.

Mrs. Chapman is also getting grab bag ready for the Christ-nas party and needs boxes, rib-

bons and wrapping papers.
"Whether the Art Center has
the Beaux Arts Ball depends
upon the co-operation of membership committees," announced pership committees," announced Terry Ray, local realtor who has consented to take over the chairmanship of the party at the Rogers Stables the night of Jan. 25. "With such a large group of members in this area it should be a lot of fun to put on the first artist's ball of this kind," he said. The theme of the even

ning will be "A Night in Paris" to that costumes may be made with very little trouble.

Classes in ceramics and sculp-

classes in ceramics and sculping, design, drawing and painting are in full swing at the Art Center, with teacher Frederick Kann in operation Monday and Tuesday mornings 9 to 12 and a class in design proposed for Monday afternoons. Classes in design proposed for Monday afternoons. Classes in ceramics and sculping by Une Palo Kangas are on Wednesday Waring is a representative of the Bert Levy circuit in the San Bernardino, desert area, and provides circus acts and similar divertissements for clubs, parties and so on.

The Bert Levy circuit in the San Wednesday mornings 9 to 12. Wednesday nights 7 to 10 and Saturday morning for children 10 to 12. Register in advance with Marion Williamson, mantages and so on.

Clark and Jim Wolseth.

O. W. "Torgie" Torgerson, Desert Bank president, planed to Seattle last week on business and brought old friend and Cathedral City winter resident Lee Dickinson of Ketchikan, Alaska back with him. Dickinson will be a house guest of the Trogersons over the Thanksgiving holiday. "Torgie" says it was raining and cold in Seattle and never again will he leave our desert in the winter time.

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O. W. "Torgie" Torgerson, Desert Bank president to Seattle and to Seattle and and Cathedral City winter resident Lee Dickinson of Ketchikan, Alaska back with him. Dickinson will be a cooked food booth.

Pharmacy Reopens

Cathedral Pharmacy which has been closed since suffering a disastrous fire this past summer will reopen December 1 under new ownership and management. The new owner is William Washington.

vier and members Bill Hillery, ing day and evening for several desert climate. Hewitson is ac-Emil Greener, Claude Cobb, Paul days, at the Claude Cobb build-Clark and Jim Wolseth.

O. W. "Torgie" Torgerson, Des-ert Bank president, planed to sale consists of men's, women's desert climate. Hewitson is ac-daughter. Hewitson is ac-daughter and be them on Thanksgiving Day their daughters Caroline and Marie and their families, with little Wendy Sue, three weeks old daughter of Marie and Fred Poherrson, attending her first applying the hospitality of the Roberrson attending her first accompanied by his wife and be Tharsday November 29 at 3 p.m. at the school.

Four "Old Faithfuls" of the Cathedral City will join them.

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City after a short vacation spent with their daughter in Corvallis, Washington.

Thanksgiving dinner. Relatives from Los Angeles will bring Grandpa Cobb with them, and sister with their daughter in Corvallis, Washington.

Thanksgiving dinner. Relatives from Los Angeles will bring Grandpa Cobb with them, and of the School Mother's Club answers of the school Mother's

Robertson attending her first

Thanksgiving. Loleta and Caroll Waller will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jones and Mrs. Dena Sternberg, mother of Mrs. Waller, of Whit-

tier and Bul and Iva Mhoon.
Sharing Thanksgiving hospitality with the George Millers of Sunhaven Court will be Mr. Miller's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and sister Grace Miller.

"Torgie" Torgersons will be their house guest Lee Dickinson of Ketchikan, Alaska, and Tharen and Chuck Wameling, daughter and son-in-law and little Susie and brother David.

Around Town

The pupils of the fourth grade of the Cathedral City school, under the direction of the teacher Mrs. Lulu Thompson, will broadcast from station KCMJ Friday afternoon at 4:30. These broadcasts are entirely without written lines and thus are re-

ited citizens to turn out last Sunday to finish the streets not completed in the big clean-up put on two weeks ago by the Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce. Warner, Moon, Les-lie Kelley, Claude Cobb and W. R. Hillery spent most of the day in picking up the tin cans and little along the streets and even received a request from a new-comer to Cathedral City to be sure and pick up her garbage regularly. A bigger and better drive is planned by the Lions and the Chamber at which it is hoped a really representative number will assist

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CULVER NICHOLS, Vice-president, Realtor, Palm Springs (Not available for photo)

Officers and Directors of the Association as shown above and at left are business and professional leaders of the two communities. William H. Smith who organized the Palm Springs association two years ago, will serve as president and general manager of the new corportion. Arthur Cooper who started the Indio association will become executive vice-president and remain in charge of the Indio office.





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CONGRATULATIONS—Congressman John Phillips, center, receives congratulations from Ronald Button after his talk at the Republican Assembly meeting at Rancho Mirage last week.

National Committeewoman Marjorie Benedict is at the extreme left and Assembly President Markell Baer is standing behind Phillips. (Desert Sun Photo.)

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Oppose Increase in Phone Rates

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Among witnesses opposing the increase were Randall Henderson and Lalanda Original Trail Again Well Defined derson and Lelande Quick, both of Palm Desert. Both complained about the quality of the service.

Henderson said he would not object so much to the increase if he could be sure of good

The increase woud affect sub-scribers in the Palm Desert and Rancho Mirage areas.

Truckers

To Clear Highways on Long Weekend

Carrizo Canyon most of the way up, detouring around opposite sides of occasional peaks. After having been travelled by 60 horses, it is now very well defined and easily followed.

George Merrill Roy, president of the Shadow Mountain Gem and Mineral society, pointed out that now would be an excellent time to erect permanent markers along the trail while it is still so clearly defined. The archaeo-Because many people will take advantage of the long Thanksgiving Day weekend for motor trips and the highways will be crowded, Wade Sher-rard general managers rard, general manager for the California Motor Transport association, has asked the trucking industry to stay off the highways Saturday and Sunday.

Only essential shipments will move, he said.

Says

ESTHER WILLIAMS

TEXAS CARNIVAL"

nual Carnival and Bazaar at the

school and the affair was well

patronized by both local and

Dr. I. W. Lynn

Dies Suddenly

The archaeological - minded

Indio people.

exhibits.

night.

Last week considerable pub- logical section of the society, he

licity was given the ancient Indian trail up Carrizo Canyon, south of Palm Desert, when 60 groups training from the power of the society, he stated, would be willing to undertake this project if other local groups would cooperate in the effort.

ganized Palms-to-Pines Riders re-traced much of this once im-portant trail up to Dos Palmas Springs.

Springs.

The old trail, long un-used and forgotten, roughly parallels Carrizo Canyon most of the way up, detouring around opposite up, detouring around to the convertain trails coming through

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Lapidary School PTA Carnival **Great Success** Classes Started Last Friday night the Palm Desert P.T.A. held their third an-

Registration of students and Workshop of the Shadow Mounain Gem & Mineral Society in Palm Desert. The instruction center is located in the rear of the Quonset Date Shop in the Panorama Ranch section. It is planned for an eventual complete labratory and workshop in all phases of gem cutting.

at Palm Desert

phases of gem cutting.
Sufficient registrations have been received to warrant two classes for beginners and one for more advanced students. Beginners classes will be held on Monday and Tuesday nights and the advanced class on Thursdays.

Dr. Hechter Opens Dental Office Here

Dr. Mitchell Hechter last week announced the opening of a permanent office here for the practice of dentistry, at 470 North years

tice of dentistry, at 470 North
Palm Canyon drive.
Dr. Hechter comes here from
San Francisco were he practiced
21 years. He has bought a home
here and he and his wife, Diana
and daughter, Diane, 6, plan to
stay the year around.

Dr. Lynn practiced for many
years here and had many
friends in the Village.
Funeral services took place
Tuesday at Weifels Chapel in
Banning with interment at the
Banning cemetery.
Dr. Lynn is survived by one

Indian trail up Carrizo Canyon,

questrians from the newly or-

Palm Desert to Have Aircraft Warning Station

Registration of students and actual class work commenced Tuesday night in the Lapidary Workshop of the Shadow Mountain Club catering service put on the dinner for 391 patrons. Among amusements were the farmers market, fish pond, and other tasks of the Desert Community Development association will be to decide on a supervisor to take Although a final break-down was not available, preliminary estimates indicated a profit somewhat over \$400.00.

the Desert Community Development association will be to decide on a supervisor to take charge of an aircraft warning and observation post to be established on the grounds of the Shadow Mountain Club, it was announced by William McLauchlan, Presidetn of the Association. It is planned to ask for a volunteer force of 50 local residents to man the station when set up. If this group can be recruited, watchers will only be required to man the station for a three hour period once in 48 hours. Once a month there will be instruction meetings and about every three months there will be a trial alert participated in by

Dr. 1. W. Lynn, a resident of Desert Hot Springs, died sud-denly from a heart attack on Thursday. He was found by neighbors lying beside his car Friday morning. Death appar-ently came as he was returning from a medical call Thursday night. every three months there will be a trial alert participated in by U.S. Air Force planes. The supervisor, when chosen, will be trained under the direc-tion of Major Sawtelle of the Santa Ana Filter Station, com-manding officer of this sector, for the Army. for the Army Dr. Lynn practiced for many

Club Stables Plan for Active Season

Equestrain activities for every lay in the week except Mondays day in the week except Mondays have been scheduled through November and beyond by the Shadow Mountain club stables. These events are open to the general public without regard to Club membership and all horse enthusiasts are cordially invited.

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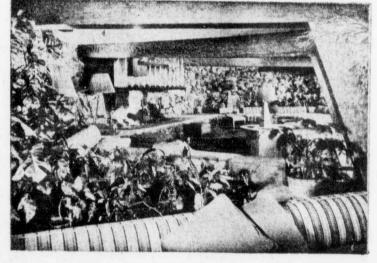
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Girl Scouts

LEADERS WANTED

Palm Springs Girl Scouts are in desperate need of more lead-ers. Anyone who is interested in becoming a leader or assisting with a troop is urged to contact Miss Katherine Finchey, the new Organization Chairman for the local Council, or Mrs. Herman Reich, president of the Girl Scout Board.

BROWNIE TROOP I

Attended by fifty-five people, a Thanksgiving potluck supper was enjoyed by Brownie Troop 1 and their families at the Scout Little House last Monday night at six p.m.

The table decorations, done by Miss Betty Groh, high school art teacher, emphasized the autumn motif and included corn shocks, large bunches of grapes, acorns and like symbols of the harvest

The troop, which is led by Mrs. Seamus Nunan, consists of six-teen members, all of whom were greatly pleased with the success of their party.

TRAINING COURSE

For the benefit of leaders in Palm Springs and neighboring areas and for those interested in becoming leaders, a training course was held at the Scout Little House November 13 to 15. Led by Mrs. Frank Landon, an experienced and able Scout trainer, this program was extremely helpful to all who at

The session opened Tuesday with a discussion giving a gen-eral background of Scouting. Other activities included a Cook Out supper Wedensday, a luncheon at the Town and Country Restaurant, and instruction in Intermediate badge work, Brownie Scouting, and Outdoor Activities Activities.

OVERNIGHTS

Approximately fourteen girls belonging to Troops 5 and 8 enjoyed an overnight at the Scout Little House Friday, November

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CROWDED—Safeway's new store was jammed inside and outside on opening day last Thursday. A portion of the eager buyers inside and the crowded parking lot are shown in the above pictures. (Sun Photos.)

Notes from the Library

Graham Greene.

A compelling and intense story of a woman who ransomed her lover's life with her own. A reversal of the Faust legend, in which an aged scientist sells his soul to the devil in return for youth and knowledge this in the unforgettable saga of Mont youth and knowledge; this is the tale of a woman who 'sells' her soul to God in return for the life of her lover whom she finds apparently crushed in an air raid. The far-reaching consequences of this transaction are seen in of this transaction are seen in the lives not only of Sarah Miles' husband and her lover, who tells the story, but all who come into relationship with her.

DIZZY, The Life and Personality of BENJAMIN DISRAELI, by Hesketh Pearson.

Disraeli began political life with everything against him—his race, his wit, his love of pageantry and extravagant appearance, his devotion to the traditions of aristocracy in a middle class age—and lived to become an object of national reverence and affection. Hesketh Pearson effectively recreates this extraordinary man whose personality was his genius. Mr. Pearson the

THE END OF THE AFFAIR by a behind-the-scenes picture of the local public library. the world's most famous crim-

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51 Used Cars For Sale

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WITNESS my hand and the seal of my office this 6th day of November, 1951. MAXYNE M. WAYNE, Notary Public, Riverside County, California. My Commission Expires March 7, 1952. Sun: Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6 & 13, 1951

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.
Notice is hereby given that fifteen day

School District of Riverside County will receive bids for a 504 Hall-Scott Engine or equal and the installation of said engine in a 1947 Wayne Transi-Coach chassis model TE 404-10A. and a 79 passenger school bus, and a 82 passenger conventional type bus, as per list and specifications on file in the office of the Business Manager. 538 North Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs, California.

Each bid must be submitted on a brinted form furnished by the Business Manager, must be sealed and filed in the Business Manager's office on or before Friday. December 7, 1951 at 10:00 a.m. and will be opened in public at that time and place and each bid aggregating \$1,000 or over, must be accompanied by a certified or cashler's check for not less than 5% of the total amount of the bid. The above mentioned check shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will comply with the terms of his signed bid, and if the successful bidder falls thus to comply with the terms of signed bid, after acceptance thereof by the Board, his check will be forfeited.

Other conditions being equal, preference will be given to the products of the State of California.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or any part of a bid, and to waive cny informality in the 5tids received.

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fids received.

RONALD C. HENDERSON
Business Manager.
Palm Springs Unified School Dis.
trict, Palm Springs, California,
Dated, Palm Springs, California, November 19, 1951.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
19th day of November, 1951.
EVELYN R. PETERSEN
Notary Public
State of California
County of Riverside
My Commission Expires Jan. 12, 1952.

The Besert Sun-13 Palm Springs, Thurs., Nov. 22, 51

Legal Notices

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME CIVIL Code Sec. 2465-88
STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE. ss.
We hereby certify that we are partners transacting business at 754 San Lorenzo Road, Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, as co-partners under a fictitious name, to-wit:

October, 1951.

JOEL E. STONE
MAXINE E. STONE
STATE OF COLORADO.
CITY AND COUNTY OF DENVER, SS.
On the 22nd day of October in the year
one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one
before me personally appeared Joel E.
Stone known to me to be the berson whose
name is subscribed to the foregoing
instrument and he acknowledged to me
that he executed the same.

instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal of my office this 22nd day of October, 1951.

ALBERTA M. CHILDRESS Notary Public My Commission expires August 17, 1955.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, ss.

On This 24th day of October, A.D., 1951.

before me, C. J. Bell a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared Maxine E. Stone, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknow, ledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here-unto set my hand and affixed my official real the day and year in this certificate first above written.

C. J. BELL

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME
UNDERSIGNED does hereby
fy that he is conducting a Restaurant,
i and Bar business at 572 North
an Avenue, City of Palm Springs,
ty of Riverside, State of California,

te fictitious firm name of
HOWARD MANOR
said firm is composed of the
persons, whose names and adre as follows, to wit:
S. HOWARD, 303 St. Pierre, Los
4. California.
SS my hand this 7th day of

November, 1951.

ROBERT S. HOWARD

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE. Ss.
ON THIS 7th day of November A.D.,
1951. before me, a Notary Public in and
for said County and State, residing there,
in duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared ROBERT S. HOWARD,
known to me to be the person whose name
is subscribed to the within Instrument,
and acknowledges to me that he executed the same. same.
NESS WHEREOF, I have heremy hand and affixed my official
day and year in this certificate
we written.

rst above written.

RUSSELL E. DENNEY
Notary public in and for the said
Sount's and State.

My Commission Expires July 19, 1953.

fun: Nov. 15, 22, 29 & Dec. 6, 1951.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 14121
ESTATE OF ANGELO A. POTENZA De-SETATE OF ANGELO A POTENZA Deviewsed.

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inder-irined, FRANCES E POTENZA,
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inder-irined, FRANCES E POTENZA,
NCCITCHINA, Deceased, to the creditors of,
that all persons having claims against
the said deceased, to file them with the
increasery vouchers in the office of the
clierk of the Superior Court of Riverside
Jount's California, or to exhibit them
with the necessary vouchers to the said
PRANCES E POTENZA at the office of
SUGENE E THERIEAU, Attorney at
amy 174 North Palm Canyon Drive, Palm
springs, California, in the County of
SIVERSIDE, WITHIN SIX months after the
irst publication of this notice.
FRANCES E POTENZA, Executiv of
the Fitate of ANGELO A POTENZA, Deceased.
Jated at Palm Springs, California, October
Jordan California, Cal

Dated at Palm Springs, California, October Nov. 8, 15, 22, & 29, 1951.

CEPTUICATE OF PARTNERSHIP DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME CIVIL Gode Sec. 2468-68
STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, SS.
We hereby certify that we are partners transacting business at 189 SO. Palm Can you dr. Palm Springs. County of River, side. State of California, as co-partners under a fictitious name, to-wit.
CANTINA MOTORS
We further certify that we are the sole

Name
LEO BAKER,
1037 Tamarisk Rd,
ROBERT B. LEVIN,
1787 Sonora Rd.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto set our hands this 9th day of November, 1851. LEO BAKER ROBERT B. LEVIN



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NOTICE FOR BIDS ON SCHOOL EQUIP, MENT AND REPAIRS ng originality with solid-

Play Starts in Basketball **lournament**

Games Scheduled Twice Weekly at High School Gym

Basketball play got under way for the winter season this week when the six teams entered in the City Basketball loop started a pre-season elimination tournament.

Regular league play will start in December, Howard Haddock, recreation director for the city

FINAL GAMES in the pre-sea-son tournament will be played next Tuesday and Wednesday nights when the winners of this

week's games tangle.

Entered in the league are the Royal Aces, Village Market, 20-30 club. Youth Center, Junior Chamber of Control of Chamber of Control of Chamber Chamber of Cravy's Profs. of Commerce and

The latter team, in the opinion of Haddock, will be the one to beat for the title.

CLASHING THIS WEEK were the Royal Aces and Village Mar-ket, 20-30 club and Jaycee, Youth Center and Cravy's Profs. The winners will meet next Tuesday

winners will meet next Tuesday and Wednesday nights.
Games in the regular league schedule will be played Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the high school gym with the first game at 7 and the second at 8:30.

Haddock said interest had been high with 55 to 65 men out at each practice session The games will be free to the public.

Jackson Tops **Indian Scorers** with 30 Points

Wardell Jackson, speedy Indian wingman, topped the scor-ing column for his school in the Riverside County league with a total of 30 points, the result of

six touchdowns.

Jim Bolton, with two touchdowns and six conversions is second for the Indians, Phil Lewis, third with 14, Bob Hall scored nine points. Gene LaSalle has six, Clarence Fields six and Bill Spencer, whose passing sparked many of the teedees, has one,

the result of a conversion.

Jackson for a time topped the circuit and finished high in the

Cook Changes Plea to Murder Charge

Billy Cook, gunman who ter-rorized the desert area a few months ago, dropped his plea of not guilty to the slaying of Robert Dewey, Seattle, after kidnapping the salesman near El Centro during his flight from officers in another murder case.

That leaves only his plea of homa. not guilty because of insanity.
Cook is already under a 300-year sentence in Alcatraz for murdering five persons in Okla-



CONCLUDE SEASON-Palm Springs Varsity football squad which wound up the season in fourth place but only a half game out of the lead is shown above. Standing, left to right: Coach Scott Thompson, Gary Sanders, Keith Sanders, Dennis Bean, Gene LaSalle, Keith Smith, Sam Hall, James Segar,

Bob Havaman, Charles Driskel, Jim Haidet, Roger Wells, John Spencer, Coach C. E. Ballagn. Kneening, Goldon, Bob Hall, Jim Reasor, Baker, Wayne Schieke, Gene Patruck, Wardell Jackson, Bob Hall, Jim Reasor, Baker, Wayne Schieke, Gene Patruck, Wardell Jackson, Bob Hall, Jim Reasor, Tom Martin, Gerald Egnert, Rudy Martinez, Wilbur Knapp, manager. (Herzog

Season Comes to End for Indians, Just Half Game Out

away their football togs this week and turned their thoughts to basketball after an in-and-out season which saw them within a few points of retaining their

league championship.
The Indians won four and lost three during the Riverside County league schedule. Two of these defeats were close. As things turned out, just a little difference in play would have won the title again.

THREE TEAMS are tied for the lead in the RCL: Banning, Hemet and Perris. The Indians are in

fourth place just a half-game away, it's that close.

Of the three top teams, the Indians trimmed Perris in a thriller, 15-14 and lost to Banning, 14-18 and Hemet, 7-14

charge of Owen B. Coffman post,

November 24 to December 8. He said the change was made to

provide further time for plan-

provide further time for planning and training.

Mitchell also said that Palm Springs Unified School district board had granted permission to hold races on the high school's quarter mile track. He said the hard clay surface of the oval and the facilities to handle large crowds would be of the greatest help to the event.

A meeting has been called for

A meeting has been called for next Monday evening at World Wars Memorial Hall where plans for the races will be completed.

bounced the Indians was San Jacinto which won 26-6.

COUNTY LEAGUE will not be represented in the California Interscholastic Federation title play-offs.

There is no time to un-scramble the three-way knot and no other way to pick a league representative fairly. Final standings in the River-

	side county Leas	ζU	е.			
e	Wi		T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp
t	Banning4	2	1	642	77	48
n	Hemet4	2	1	642	68	46
e	Perris4	2	1	642	112	46
	Palm Springs 4	3	0	571	83	92
e	Coachella3	4	0	428	79	96
a	Beaumont2	3	2	428	58	46
	San Jacinto2	4	1	357	69	91
	Elsinore2	5	0	285	26	105

Legion Bicycle **Noted Stars on** Courts at R. C. Races Reset for Playing tennis by day at the

Racquet Club and dinner dancing by night, is red haired Saturday, Dec. 8 Rhonda Fleming, Pine-Thomas star. Her partner for both tennis and dancing, Dr. Lew Morrill. C. H. Mitchell, chairman in

Another handsome duo on the courts at the Racquet Club are Nancy Chaffee Kiner and Lex Barker (Tarzan) whose long hair. Dahl.

Village Ball Club Errs Six Times and Bows, 10 to 3

There were apparently too many other things happening last. Sunday so when Warren Linville assembled his baseball club for a trip to Indio to meet the Coa-

dropped the local lads by a score of 10 to 3.

After two scoreless innings, the All Stars found the offerings of the local pitchers to their liking and also cashed in on six large errors by Palm Springs. On the other hand, the local-

ites went scoreless for five innings and then eked out three runs on five hits. runs on five hits.

Linville is out looking for some good hitters and also for a little better support in the field.

Score by innings: R H E Coachella ..002 322 10x - 10 12 2 Palm Spgs. 000 001 110 - 3 5 6 Hensen, Oistad and Heisser; Thomas, Wade and Nava

Thomas, Wade and Nava.

event had been changed from Pilgrim Pete Struts Stuff **But No Stuffing This Day**

Probably one of the finest turkeys still extant presides over the Thanksgiving buffet at the Tennis Club today in a large glass case especially imported for his exclusive use. Pilgrim Pete is the bird's proud name and Pilgrim Pete, unlike most of his brothers and sisters, mamas and papas, children and aunts, did not get the

reason Pilgrim Pete didn't fall by the wayside, was that he made a big hit with the boss'es wife, Mimi Sawtelle. He gave her the eye, he wiggled his wattles and he

gobbled in a romantic cadenza. Mrs. Sawtelle fell an easy vic-tim to his charm and said, "NO." when the boys came to do him in for the Thanksgiving feast. "A thousand times NO," she said.

Pilgrim Pete gobbled scorn-fully at his would be assassins and strutted around in his glass cage. Saved by the pleas of a lovely woman, he made a supreme effort and said, "Thank you very much, Sen-ora. It is more fun to be a live turkey in a glass cage than a roast turkey on a buffet table, such as I see before me at the Tennis Club."

Irked Idyllwild Ranchers Threaten to Lock Gates

tween ranchers in the Idyllwild area, forestry officials, game wardens, sportsmen and the sheriff's office failed to bring a solution to the dispute between ranch owners and deer hunters in the San Jacinto mountains.

After the meeting, the ranchers were still convinced that the a trip to Indio to meet the Coachella All Stars, he found five of his starting line-up missing.

The result was that Coachella dropped the local lads by a score

pools, firing a building and shooting a cow.

Whether they can close access roads across their ranches to the hunting grounds may have to be threshed out in court.

Longer Season on Deer Asked to Save Crops

A proposal by Riverside county peach growers for an additional deer hunting season this winter to reduce orchard depredations was turned down by the Califor-

sion at its last meeting.

Commissioners stated that insufficient time was left to survey the herd, set a season—if justified—and give notice to sportsmen, for a second shoot within a year.

sportsmen, for a second shoot within a year.

There may be a future recommendation that all southern California areas subject to deer depredation be given later hunting seasons to avoid fall fire closures. Ben Lading, chief of game conservation told these game conservation, told the com-

vine Tracts of Indian Lands in County for Sale

out nine tracts of Indian land n liverside county up for sale, ncluding a 20 acre tract adja-cent to the Palm Springs residential section.

The nine tracts, appraised at \$92.831, consist of public domain Indian allotments, purchased land held in trust by the Indian Bureau and reservation allot-

The 20 acre Palm Springs tract is appraised at \$40,000. Six other tracts are all located in the vicinity of Palm Springs. They range in size from 20.31 acres to 40.90 acres and in price from \$4060 to \$8028 depnding upon location

Description of the land and information regarding methods of bidding on the lands can be obtained from the Sacramento Area office of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, P. O. Box 749. No bid for less than the ap-

Fate of County's Zoning Act to be Announced Soon

Legality of the county's zoning ordinance may be decided next week following hearings before Judge John Gabbert in superior court at Riverside last week.

R. T. Forbes, operator of a trailer court on Highway 111 east of Cathedral City, had charged that the county ordin-ance is unconstitutional and that supervisors acted illegally in denying him a right to expand his court. He was represented by Attorney Fred Wing of Ban-ning at the trial.

Judge Gabbert at the conclusion of the hearing, gave County Counsel W. O. Mackey 10 days

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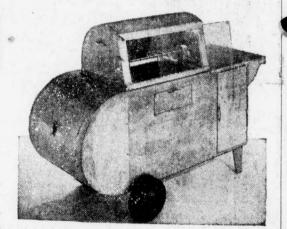
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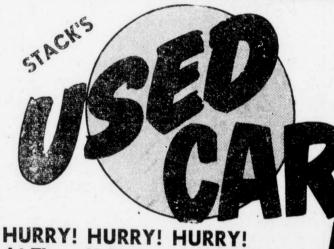
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